

## Map Plans for Kingston Exposition



Members of the planning committee for "Kingston Area on Parade," an exposition to be sponsored by the Kingston Lions Club, for five days next week at the Kingston municipal auditorium, are shown above going over final plans. Seated in the above photo,

left to right, are, Ernest J. DuBois, past-president; Lawrence J. MacAvery, general chairman; and Clifford V. Bunting, vice-chairman. Standing in the same order are Alvin Feuerstein, treasurer; Schuyler C. Schultz, director; and William R. Stall, secretary. The exposition will open Tuesday, March 9. (Freeman Photo)

First Below Zero  
Mark for March  
Recorded Since '38

City Hall Thermometer  
Was -1 at 7 O'clock;  
Wave From Canada  
Chills All State

For the first time since 1938 a below zero temperature has been recorded at the city hall during the month of March. The official city thermometer read one degree below zero at 7 a. m. today.

According to records in the city engineer's office, the last time a below zero reading was recorded during March was on March 4, 1938, when the thermometer dropped to minus three degrees.

The low temperature was attributed by Weather Bureau officials to a cold wave which swept into New York state from Canada. The Associated Press reported an overnight low of -28 at Canton, near the northern border.

Some unofficial lows reported in Ulster county early this morning were: the Ashokan reservoir -4; Port Ewen -3; the Binnewater Reservoir -5; and zero lows reported from Lake Katine State Police sub-station and the Lyman T. Schoonmaker residence in Hurley.

Other overnight lows in the state, all below zero, were reported by the Associated Press: Oneonta, 16; Glens Falls, 12; Ticonderoga, 10; Syracuse, 8; Fort Plain, 6; Albany, Elmira, Binghamton and Utica, 5.

In New York city the official temperature was recorded as 8.7 degrees above, Dunkirk in the western area had six above, Buffalo, three, and Rochester, one degree above zero.

Litha Picket Russian  
Cocktail Party in N. Y.

New York, March 5 (AP)—Russian vodka and caviar, American manhattans and martinis, and international polite talk were blended last night as the Soviet Union opened an exhibit at Rockefeller Center.

Outside, pickets who said they were Lithuanian political refugees, marched with placards. "We protest the Soviet exhibit of lies," the pickets' signs proclaimed as the U.S.S.R. opened its first large-scale exhibition in the U. S. since the war.

The exhibits charted the course of the Soviet since the revolution of three decades ago. Soviet Ambassador Alexander Panyushkin making his first public appearance in New York, was host at the cocktail party.

## 300 Czechs Flee

Hof, Germany, March 5 (AP)—American security officers estimated today about 300 Czechoslovakians, fearful of their lives, have fled across the border point since the Communists seized control of Czechoslovakia. They said most of the fugitives seeking refuge in U. S.-occupied territory are military men of ranks up to colonel, and that all are certain they would die if they remained in their homeland.

Jews Determined on Nation  
In Palestine, U. N. Is ToldPittsburgh Blast  
Kills One, Hurts 5

Ammonia Tank Explodes  
at Packing Plant  
in Busy Area

Pittsburgh, March 5 (AP)—One man was killed and five persons injured today by the explosion of an ammonia tank at the Denholm Packing Co.

The victim was James Bell, about 45, a stationary engineer. Approximately 100 employees were in the building, 20 of them women. Many escaped the ammonia fumes by climbing down firemen's ladders. Two fire alarms were sounded and nearly a score of ambulances were sent to the meat packing plant, located in Pittsburgh's busy East Liberty section. Nearby residents reported scores of windows were broken.

Firemen were forced to wear gas masks to fight their way into the building through clouds of steam and ammonia fumes. There was no fire.

Fire Chief William Davis estimated damage at \$15,000.

Firemen Save Child  
From Strangulation

Quick response by firemen of the Central Fire Station about 12:45 p. m., today averted what may have turned into a tragic day for Mr. and Mrs. Robert McColligan of 65 Spruce street.

According to Deputy Chief George Matthews, his department was notified by the police that the McColligan's young son, Patrick, two and one-half years of age, had caught his head between the rungs of a crib in which he was put to sleep.

A hurried call to the police department was relayed to the Central Fire Station and a crew was sent to free the youngster.

In reporting the accident Deputy Chief Matthews said the infant was near strangulation at the time they arrived on the scene.

Party Sources Say Truman Palestine  
Policy Will Lose Many Jewish Votes

Albany, N. Y., March 5 (AP)—The Truman administration's Palestine policy would cost the Democrats 90 per cent of their normally heavy Jewish vote in New York city in an election today, party sources here fear.

There is a federal embargo on the shipment of arms to Palestine, where Jews and Arabs are engaged in guerrilla warfare. The state legislature's Democratic minority publicly stands behind the President for renomination and reelection.

But privately many are deeply pessimistic. Some brighten up only when they hear talk of a Democratic "draft Eisenhower" suggestion.

They feel the retired chief-of-

Agency Will Take Action  
Even if Partition  
Project Fails  
to Go Through

Lake Success, March 5 (AP)—The Jewish agency told the United Nations in effect today that it was determined in any event to go ahead with creation of a Jewish nation in Palestine.

This would be done even if the U. N. is unable to carry out its own partition project, the agency said in a major policy statement to the U. N. Security Council.

Dr. Abba Hillel Silver, chairman of the American section of the agency's executive, told the council:

"We feel under obligation to make our position unmistakably clear. As far as the Jewish people is concerned, it has accepted the (partition) decision of the United Nations. We regard it as binding and we are resolved to move forward in the spirit of that decision."

"Under the plan there are dates to be met. We must assume that these dates will be met."

"We fully respect the authority of the United Nations but if it is unable to carry out its own decision, and as a consequence, the Jewish community of Palestine is confronted with the threat of annihilation, it will be compelled by the considerations of sheer survival, not to speak of the preservation of its rights, to take all the necessary measures which the situation will call for."

The council met at 10:50 a. m. with prospects of reaching its first test vote during the day on the Palestine partition issue.

The first ballot was expected on an American-drafted proposal that the council accept the general assembly's Nov. 29 decision to split the Holy Land into independent Jewish and Arab nations effective next Oct. 1.

U. S. Delegate Warren R. Austin told the council two days ago: "A vote for this paragraph would be a vote for partition as a Palestine solution." After his definition of the issue, only Russia openly supported the United States.

Canada, Belgium and China have said they would oppose such a step at this stage. Syria, the Arab country on the council, is against any partitioning move. Britain is committed to abstention throughout partition balloting on the ground she cannot support any Palestine solution not Continued on Page Nine

staff, regarded as a leading contender for the Republican nomination before he removed himself from consideration, would be the only winner the Democrats could nominate.

Worried About Brooklyn  
One Democratic legislator is so despairing over the Palestine problem he believes the state's heaviest Democratic county, Kings (Brooklyn), could elect 14 American Labor Party candidates to the assembly—in an election today. He is not Jewish.

"They are dissatisfied," he said, referring to Kings county. "They wouldn't vote Republican, at least for the legislature. If an election were held today, I wouldn't be surprised to see as many as 14 ALP assemblymen elected from Kings alone."

Truman Asks End  
Of War Assets Unit;  
Surplus to F.W.A.

President Says 5 Billions  
Are Left to Be  
Disposed of by  
June 30

Washington, March 5 (AP)—President Truman asked Congress today to wind up the War Assets Administration June 30.

The disposal of remaining domestic surplus property would be transferred to the Federal Works Agency.

Of the original \$40,000,000,000 worth of surplus property, about \$5,400,000,000 will remain to be disposed of at home by June 30.

The \$600,000,000 worth left to be sold abroad by that date would be transferred from the State Department to the owning agencies for handling. These agencies primarily are the Army and Navy Departments.

Mr. Truman also recommended that government procurement and disposal functions be consolidated by transferring the Bureau of Federal Supply to the Works Agency.

In a special message to Congress, Mr. Truman said:

"The enactment of such legis-

Continued on Page Thirteen

Spring May Bring  
Bad Fire Hazard

State Superintendent Says  
Winds Will Soon  
Dry Forests

Bear Mountain, N. Y., March 4 (AP)—The state this spring "may face the worst fire hazard in the history" of its forest fire-fighting service, Kinne S. Williams, state superintendent of forest fire control, said.

He made the statement yesterday at the sixth annual state forest fire convention of the State Conservation Department. The meeting was attended by 150 district forest rangers from all parts of the state.

"This unusually long winter with record snow is expected to be followed by one of the driest springs in years," Williams said. "A couple of weeks of warm sun-

Continued on Page Thirteen

Grand Jurors Association Asks  
Board of Supervisors for \$2  
Daily Increase, More Mileage600 Are Present at Opening Session  
Of Bard Plan for Small BusinessScherer Is Exposed  
Hours to Cold as  
Result of Crash

Connelly Man, 26, Knocked  
Unconscious After  
Dozing While  
Driving

Joseph J. Scherer Jr., 26, of Connelly was exposed to this morning's sub-zero weather for several hours after he was thrown from a truck he was driving in an accident at about midnight on Salem street, Port Ewen, according to a sheriff's report.

The driver was treated by a doctor in Port Ewen for cuts and bruises on the forehead and for the effects of long exposure to the extreme cold weather, the report said.

The truck, according to the report filed at the sheriff's office, was traveling from Port Ewen toward New Salem when the driver "fell asleep going down the hill. The vehicle hit a snowbank on the left side of the highway and the driver hit his head on the windshield, rolled out of the cab into the road, and was knocked unconscious when he hit the macadam."

Scherer "laid in the road from midnight until 5:30 a. m.," the report said.

The sheriff's office was notified of the accident through a telephone call from someone in Port Ewen and Deputy Sheriff Ray Winne was assigned to investigate. Winne reported that he found the truck in the snowbank, half out in the road, when he arrived and that he later located the driver at his home in Connelly.

The accident happened on Salem street near the intersection of the Connelly road, the report said.

Socialists Assail Policy  
Of Henry A. Wallace

Albany, N. Y., March 5 (AP)—Norman Thomas says he finds it hard to accept Henry A. Wallace's "mistaken ideas on foreign policy."

Thomas, national chairman of the Socialist party and the party's perennial presidential candidate, also attacked the view of Democratic and Republican parties last night in a broadcast over the Mutual network.

Aaron Levenstein, member of the party's national executive committee, also assailed Wallace's third party presidential bid.

Thomas said "Wallace calls for United Nations intervention in Palestine, but has been silent about the successful Russian efforts to block United Nations action—even investigation—in the Middle East."

Thomas declared that only the Socialist party in this country could be called the "peace party." Referring to the Democratic party, he said President Truman's policies were "not those of a peace party."

Thomas contended the President's "outlook" was "shared by the Republican leaders who shape foreign policy."

## Gets Two to Six Years

Washington, March 5 (AP)—Harold Christoffel, former C.I.O. union officer in Milwaukee, today was sentenced to serve from two to six years in prison for denying under oath he was a Communist. Before sentencing Judge Edward M. Curran turned down a request by O'John Rogge, chief of defense counsel, for a new trial.

## Treasury Receipts

Washington, March 5 (AP)—The position of the Treasury March 3: Receipts \$101,309,315.24. Expenditures \$143,905,873.94. Balance \$3,773,997,956.53. Customs receipts for month \$6,268,959.67. Receipts fiscal year July 1 \$28,175,964,954.51. Expenditures fiscal year \$23,298,164,048.83. Excess of receipts \$4,877,800,905.68. Total debt \$24,235,525,800.52. Decrease under previous day \$20,043,805.13. Gold assets \$23,036,103,663.15.

## Fire Is Extinguished

Woodstock, March 5—A small chimney fire in the home of Forrest Goodenough, well-known concert pianist who resides on the Maverick road, was extinguished early today without damage. The Woodstock Fire Department responded to the call.

Wicks Outlines State's Role in Helping Postwar  
Establishments; Lasser Cautions Against  
Overpayment of Income Taxes

(Photos on page sixteen)

"In my experience, too many people in business pay too much in income taxes," J. K. Lasser, noted tax authority and author of Your Income Tax and other books, told the approximately 600 persons who attended the first in a series of panel discussions under the Bard College Plan for Small Business at Kingston High School Thursday night.

Lasser touched upon several methods of legally minimizing business income tax payments through (1) the method of organizing the business, (2) making use of the net operating loss carryover provisions of the law, and (3) claiming the allowable deductions. He said that such procedures are not morally wrong and that "no one owes any public duty to pay any more tax than the legislators asks us to."

Those who attended this lecture and discussion followed the speaker's remarks with much apparent interest, and the question and answer period after the lecture brought out a lively discussion. Many women were present and there were a large number of persons from outside the city, one stating that he had come over 50 miles to be present.

\$76,000 Verdicts  
Are Returned in  
Damage Actions

Findings Brought Against  
Charles W. Dyce for  
Accident Late  
in 1946

Three verdicts totaling \$76,000 were returned late Thursday afternoon in Supreme Court in the actions brought by Miss Anna C. Peterson of Newark, N. J., and Harold T. Gray of Warren Point, N. J., against Charles W. Dyce of Saugerties.

The verdicts were in compensation for personal injuries which the plaintiffs sustained in an automobile accident near Saugerties in November, 1946, when the Gray car and the Dyce car were in collision, and for property damage to compensate Gray for damages to his car.

Miss Peterson, a laundry office worker, alleging permanent injuries was awarded \$40,000 in her \$50,000 action for damages. Mr. Gray was awarded \$35,000 for his personal injuries and \$1,000 for damage to his car. He, too, sued for \$50,000.

Originally Miss Peterson brought her action against both Gray and Dyce, she being a passenger in the Gray car at the time of the accident. However, the action against Gray was dismissed at the conclusion of the plaintiff's case when it was indicated Gray was not negligent in the operation of his car.

The accident happened when some portion of the steering apparatus of the Dyce car broke and his car went over to the left of the road and struck the Gray car. The persons were rendered unconscious but Dyce was not seriously injured. Both Miss Peterson and Mr. Gray spent many months in the hospital and claim permanent injuries.

Arthur B. Ewig of Cashin & Ewig appeared for Miss Peterson and N. LeVan Haver appeared for Gray. James E. Carroll appeared for the defendant Dyce.

"On behalf of defendant motions were made to set aside the verdicts on the grounds they were contrary to the evidence and excessive," Justice Harry E. Schirick denied the motion.

Democrats Plan Battle  
Against Rebate Measure

Albany, N. Y., March 5 (AP)—Democrats promised today to make a last-ditch stand in the Assembly against final passage of the Condon-Wadlin bill to give employers' an additional \$80,000,000 in unemployment insurance tax rebates.

The measure also increases maximum benefits to idle workers by \$5 a week.

The Democrats announced they would renew a charge made yesterday, when the bill passed the Senate 36-16, that it was a Dewey administration "windfall" to big business. Final passage of the measure by the G.O.P.-controlled Assembly is expected next week.

The Senate yesterday also approved without dissent and sent

Chairman Schantz Says  
Action Must Await  
Budget Preparation  
for Next Year

## Bill Is Approved

Assembly Measure Is  
Found to Liking as  
Regards Hospital

The high cost of living has finally caught up with the citizens of Ulster county who serve as jurors and the Board of Supervisors has been petitioned to increase the daily compensation from \$4 to \$6 per day for both trial and grand jurors and to increase the present allowance for mileage from 5 cents per mile each way once a week to 5 cents per mile for each day of service.

A petition to that effect was presented to the Board Thursday evening by Thomas J. Murphy, president of the Ulster County Grand Jurors Association, and signed by Chester Elliott, Katherine A. Schleede and Marion M. Hummer.

The communication urged the Board to give the matter its "wholehearted cooperation and provided a sufficient sum in the budget to take care of this need."

The communication which Mr. Murphy read, stated that due to the high cost of cars, gas, etc., which are necessary for travel, the allowance paid jurors should be increased and attention was called to the fact that in two adjoining counties, Greene and Delaware, during the past year the pay of jurors had been increased. The Board was told that if an increase in pay were granted there would be fewer jurors seeking to be excused from service.

Chairman Cluett Schantz stated that when the annual budget was made up for the present year no provision had been made for any increased pay to jurors and said for that reason it would be impossible to do anything at this time.

Mr. Murphy urged that the Board keep the petition in mind and give it attention at a later date.

## Must Await Budget

Chairman Schantz said that most of the supervisors probably agreed with the need for higher pay for jury duty and he said when the budget was made up for next year, the matter would be given consideration.

At the meeting of the Board the sum of \$30,000 was transferred from the balance in the County Highway Fund to the credit of the Snow Removal Fund. The sum of \$175,000 was also authorized transferred from the County Road Fund to the road maintenance fund.

The Bond of Conway Plumbing  
Company, Inc., of Kingston was  
approved and the contract for  
installing new toilets in the county  
jail was awarded to that firm for  
the sum of \$8,050. This job will  
provide for one half of the jail  
cell blocks. The work will be in  
accordance with a request which  
has repeatedly been made by the  
Department of Correction for re-  
placement of the present toilet  
fixtures.

Authority was also given to install a chlorinating plant at the County Home water system and the sum of \$3,500 was transferred from the Surplus Fund of the County Commissioner of Public Welfare for the purpose.

The sum of \$650 was also ordered transferred from the Surplus Fund in the county treasurer's office to the Insurance Fund.

## Transfer Is Voted

The Board voted to transfer any title or right which the county may have for a right of way over the former McKelvey property, now Leonard Colange, to Leonard Colange and wife for the sum of \$1. This action was taken in connection with the construction of the Cold Brook-Beechford-Ashokan Reservoir state highway now in progress. The claim of Leonard Colange and wife for a right of way has been settled with the state and transferred from the Surplus Fund in the county treasurer's office to the Insurance Fund.

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The board approved acceptance of the sum of \$1,055.12 in full payment of taxes on the property of the Rev. Joseph B. Scully in the town of Shandaken for the year 1938 which through error remains unpaid.

A lease from the county to the State Department of Public Works, Division of Operation and Maintenance, was renewed for a

Continued on Page Eleven



## HIGHLAND NEWS

Highland, March 4—Miss Joanna Anella entertained the following guests at her home in Centerville on February 28 for her eighth birthday: George Pafuni, Daniel Peplow, Paul Valponi, James Peplow, Michael Capozzi, Peter Maroldi, Hans Mulfelt, Donald Constantino, Marie Constantino, Albert Altamare, Francine Altamare, Ann Castano, Minnie Rhodes, Lynn Holmquist, Bernadette Brennie, Christina Anella, Vivian Anella, Frank Marx. Games refreshments and the showing of four reels of movies were enjoyed by everyone.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Platania came up last week from Hagerstown, Md. Mr. Platania returned Monday while Mrs. Platania and son remained with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Platania.

Mrs. George Schoonmaker, Mrs. J. W. Peeler and Miss Ellen Raymond were substitutes in the Monday afternoon bridge club with Mrs. D. H. Starr.

Albert Roberts acted as chairman at the 30th annual banquet of the Highland Hose Company Tuesday evening. The meal was served by the Men's Club in the Presbyterian Church hall and was attended by more than 100 men, which included guests from nearby fire companies, clergy, and friends. Mr. Roberts as president of the local company, turned the program over to Supervisor Jacob J. Donovan who called upon Chief Merrick, Poughkeepsie; Chief Murphy, Kingston; the Rev. Herbert C. Greenland, Methodist Church pastor; Chief Van Nostrand, Poughkeepsie; Chief Charles Turner, President George Ackhart, New Paltz; Chief Daniel Abbezz, Everett Hyatt, president, Milton; Chief John Egan, John McGowan, president, Marlborough; Chief Russell Rhodes, Clintondale; Secretary Burhans of the Mid-Hudson Harlem Valley Fire Association, Chief William Maynard, Highland; the local fire commissioners including Harold DuBois, secretary of the fire commissioners; Edward McCarthy, secretary of the hose company, and the Rev. Oscar Jelama, pastor of the Presbyterian Church. Exempt firemen who have served 25 years were introduced as was Philip DiStasi, chairman of the banquet committee. Cooperation of neighboring companies was one topic touched upon in the many remarks. The officers of the local company are: Albert Roberts, president; David Murphy, vice president; Edward McCarthy, secretary; Edwin Dohman, financial secretary; Herman Sandy, treasurer; Ralph Gastellano, trustee; Abram Bloomer, first assistant; Frank Tortorella, second assistant; Eugene Noe, captain; William Carter, first lieutenant; Gordon Busch, second lieutenant. Members are: Michael Anzevina, Frank Achille, Alfred Baker, John Ankle, James Benson, Richard Burton, James Casabero, Arthur Clarke, Casper Davis, Bertram Dimsey, Philip DiStasi, Samuel DiStasi, Richard Dowd, Harold DuBois, Curtis Eldred, John Grunera, Edwin Jayne, Anthony Jeffrey, Arthur Judge, Everett Lyons, Ralph Lyons, Nicholas Marrone, Homer Miller, Thomas Nardone, Ralph Pape, Vito Pape, Fordyce Post, Peter Roumelis, Joseph Shaffer, Anthony Steller, William Sutton, Raleigh Vineyard, Fred Visconti, Anthony Williams, Enlist Wood, Wilbur Woolsey.

From the Kingston Library has come an offer of 500 books to replace many volumes destroyed by fire of the Highland library. Mrs. Arthur Clarke and G. H. Mackey are handling all of the books carried into the Lent Building. The fiction books are still on the shelves in the library, much damaged by water and smoke and are still in use.

William DeZoort, owner of the Quality Market, is remodeling the rooms over the market into a five-room apartment which he will occupy.

William J. Upright with Donald Williamson, Clintondale, drove to south of Trenton, N. J., Sunday. There they saw winter wheat very green and no snow.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Davis, Scituate, Mass., are to spend the week-end with Mrs. Davis' mother, Mrs. Mabel Hasbrouck before continuing on a trip south.

Mrs. Joseph Mellor returned Monday after spending the week-end with her daughter, Miss Margery Mellor in Albany.

Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Terpening was brought home from Vassar Hospital Saturday evening much improved from his sudden sickness.

Mr. and Mrs. Edson Dimsey with Mr. and Mrs. John Quick, West Park, were guests Monday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mackey, North road, in celebration of the birthday of Mr. Mackey.

"Herod—the Contempt of Silence" is the sermon subject of the Rev. Oscar Jelama in the Presbyterian pulpit for Sunday morning at 10:45 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mertes and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Coutant were in Newburgh Sunday afternoon to attend the capping exercises for the class of nurses at St. Luke's Hospital. Miss Paula Coutant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Coutant was among the students receiving her cap.

The U. S. Society will meet Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Charles Champlin.

The flowers in the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning were in memory of Clarence W. Rathgeb, placed there by Mrs. Rathgeb and Miss Nancy Rathgeb.

Mrs. Grace Longo is chairman of the hospital committee for the meeting of Court Nisan, Tuesday evening in the hall of St. Augustine's Church.

The Rev. Herbert Greenland will preach from the subject, "What Does It Mean to be Lost?" at 10:45 Sunday morning in the Methodist Church. This is the second in a Lenten series of sermons on Words of Jesus Concerning Himself.

Philip Lauletta, who conducts a tailor shop at the corner of Main and Church street has engaged

## Real Estate Transfer

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have been filed in the office of the county clerk:

Town Esopus—Morris L. and Helen English to Christof Norrberg of Esopus. Christof Norrberg to Morris L. and Helen English of Esopus. Charles E. and Gertrude M. Schultz of Kingston to Karl and Barbara Koenig of Laureleton, N. Y.

Town Rosendale—Mary E. Brancato of Rosendale to Donald W. Schryver of Kingston. City of Kingston—Irving V. and Amelia Izzo to Mural and Helen Lovgren of Kingston. John A. Warner of town Hurley to Joseph D. and Anna Leichner of Port Ewen. Mural V. and Helen A. Lovgren of Kingston to Irving V. and Amelia Izzo. Delta Frommer and others of Kingston to George H. Martin of Poughkeepsie.

Town Ulster—Tracy S. and Nora M. Bundy to Joseph and Grace Bundy of Kingston. Daniel D. and Frances Yeager of Kingston to Joseph H. and Martha A. Branigan. Arthur J. Burns of Kingston to Francis J. and Rose Grube.

Town Shandaken—Frank Winkler of Shavertown to Eric and Claire Gleason of Oliveburg.

Town Rochester—Lewis H. and Ethel C. Miller of Accord to John and Jean Waruch. Gertrude Fehring of Accord to Leroy A. and Gilbert Booth of Accord. Friend H. Sheldon of Ellenville to Alfred M. and Constance D. Feldshuh of Kerhonkson.

H. Halwick Is Local Rototiller Representative

Appointment of Harold Halwick, 515 Albany avenue, as dealer for its rototiller farm machines was announced today by Graham-Paige Motors Corporation.

The Halwick firm which has been prominent in the automotive field since its formation 12 years ago, will handle rototiller sales and service for the north half of Ulster county.

The rototiller is especially suited to farming conditions in the Kingston area, Halwick said in commenting upon the appointment, because the region's sandy loam is particularly well adapted to utilizing the principles of rotary tillage and because of the emphasis given in the area to truck farming, fruit growing, greenhouse cultivation and dairying.

A unique, multi-purpose farm machine which plows, discs and harrows in a single once-over operation, leaving the seedbed ready for immediate planting, the rototiller has achieved nation-wide popularity since Graham-Paige began mass-producing them in 1946, Halwick pointed out.

Trips to Dentists

One U. S. survey showed that 11 out of every 100 poor people visiting a dentist in a two year period were making their first visit compared with one out of 100 for well-to-do people.

Eight Rebels Executed

Athens, March 5 (AP)—Eight persons were executed here today for crimes committed during the December, 1944, rebellion.

Gandhi Slayer Trial

New Delhi, March 5 (AP)—A high police official said today he expected Narayan Vinayak Godse to come to trial within the next few weeks on charges that he assassinated Mohandas K. Gandhi January 30. The official declined to say where the trial would be held.

Rebels Executed

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## New Home Planning Service Is Offered

Designs Prepared by Architects, With All Necessary Data, Available to Readers

Beginning Saturday and continuing on subsequent Saturdays, The Freeman will publish designs of homes with description by leading architects. The series will be captioned "Home of the Week."

Meeting a long-felt and constantly increasing need in the low priced housing field, a new home planning service—the most complete and practical ever devised for the prospective builder of moderate means—will be introduced in the next week and thereafter will be a regular feature of the Home Section.

Representing the results of years of study and preliminary work by a group of building experts and architects, this service is designed especially for low priced homes and it overcomes all the objections to the many stock plan services hitherto available.

Plans by Architects

In the first place, all the plans to be offered have been or will be created by practicing architects. Hence every design will be in keeping with the general style trends in this region. Especially Colonial and New England building traditions will be respected; the series will include no Spanish bungalows, Swiss chalets or other alien shapes of building.

Furthermore many of the plans will be those of houses that have already been recently built and proved highly satisfactory to their owners. Before it is offered to the public every plan will be scrutinized by an advisory group of architects and, if they think it can be improved upon, the original design will be revised before it is approved. The builder thus is assured that any plan he obtains through the service has been subjected to an acid test and that it measures up to the highest standards of style efficiency and construction economy.

Costs from \$4500 to \$15,000

All the plans supplied will be those of houses containing from four to seven rooms, which can be built in this section at costs ranging from \$4500 to \$15,000 exclusive of land.

In addition to printing a sketch of the house and the floor plans, the data will give a full description of the dwelling, construction details and will specify the cubic contents. This last is of vital importance to the prospective builder since it will enable him to get a quick estimate of the construction cost from any experienced contractor in his own neighborhood or even to figure it roughly himself.

Complete blueprints and specifications of every house in the service will be available at low cost to readers.

The service, however, goes much farther than the supplying of plans and specifications. The

group of experts who have developed it, realize that for the average man or woman building a home is a once-in-a-lifetime experience and that many pitfalls lie in the path of the novice in the building field.

Prepare All Information

So in addition to the plans and specifications, they have prepared in compact form all the information the prospective builder needs to guide him through a home building venture—from the time he gets the idea of building to the day he moves into his completed house. This information is all presented simply and tersely with the technical limitations of the layman in mind.

Sound advice regarding the choice of a site, the selection of materials, equipment and decorative details, dealing with contractors and the problems of financing has been made up in the form of a home builder's "kit," which will be included as a special feature of the service.

Contract forms which, according to legal authorities, will "hold water" in any court in the land also will be available.

Plan Praised by Experts

Building authorities who have never had a preview of the service say it is the best plan ever conceived to promote better housing and to assist families of moderate means to build homes in which they will take pride and satisfaction.

The service will be introduced with the presentation of "The Pawtucket" a plan which provides a maximum of living comfort in four rooms and allows for a future basement recreation room of unusual character.

Take Your Time

It cannot be too strongly emphasized that the most important thing in a Home Building Program is to take time enough beforehand to fully study all the necessary steps that must be considered to carry the project to a successful completion.

A Community Benefit

The service is a real benefit to this community.

Readers. Especially those who want to own their own homes. A home well planned and soundly built is an asset to our community.

2. Banks and Building & Loan Associations. When the owner follows the advice offered by this service, the savings lent by local lending institutions on home loans are better protected, because the program is sound from start to finish.

3. Material Dealers. The service cooperates fully with local dealers. All activities center around them, starting with a local Lumber Dealer and Contractor.

4. Contractors. It is the most complete service ever assembled

to help a contractor do his work better. It provides him with the highest type plans, specifications, material list, clear contract forms fair to both himself and the owner.

5. Local Merchants. New

Homes call for new furnishings and equipment, so any local merchant will be glad to advise how best to provide these things.

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Stone Ridge Dance

A masquerade and costume dance will be presented at the Grange Hall in Stone Ridge on Saturday, March 13. Music for dancing will be furnished by "Shorty."

## ARTHUR SMITH'S RAMBLER TRIO:

NO O'CLOCK JUMP  
AFTER YOU'VE GONE  
MOUNTAIN POLKA  
NEW YORK TO NEW ORLEANS  
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BOMMERANG  
SOUTH  
GUITAR BOOGIE  
GUITAR ARTISTRY

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Four Leaf Clover—Art Mooney.  
Baby Sitter—Benedict.  
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Lover; Brazil—Les Paul.  
Thousand Island Song; Four Leaf Clover—Arthur Godfrey.  
Carolina Moon, Because, Pianissimo—Perry Como.

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## "Sacred Songs"

## Album

## Also

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L'Enfant Prodigue; Louis, Act III.  
Bailiff's Daughter; Goin' Home.

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PIANO CONCERTO BY KHACHATURIAN. London Symphony Orchestra with soloist Moura Lympany.  
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Floor—Light Blue marbled linoleum with a Medium Blue border, or Light Blue Utilac Enamel mottled \*\* and bordered with Medium Blue Utilac  
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Furniture—Medium Blue Utilac Enamel trimmed with Ocean Coral Impervo Enamel

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**Hurley Paper Drive**

The officers of the Hurley Reformed Church will conduct a scrap paper drive in the village Saturday morning. Those having donations are asked to tie the papers in bundles for easier handling.

**BURGLARY IN HIGH GEAR**

Today's burglar often uses an automobile to make a quick getaway. Better insure your valuables with **Exna Residence and Outside Theft Insurance**.

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**Calls Merger Bad For Conservation Program in Nation**

(AP Special Washington Service)  
Washington, March 5 (AP)—The House Agriculture Committee was told yesterday that a bill it is considering would destroy the soil conservation service.

The statement was made by Kent Leavitt, Millbrook, N. Y., president of the National Association of Soil Conservation Districts. He testified at a hearing on bills to merge government soil conservation functions.

Leavitt criticized one by Rep. Cawley (D., N.C.) designed to place coordinated soil conservation work under the Agriculture Department's extension service.

"This means killing the conservation service and local soil conservation districts," he said. Leavitt said his association has no objection to merging all conservation functions in one agency. But he said that agency should be kept independent of others.

Colley told Leavitt it is not the aim of his bill to wipe out the present agency. Its sole purpose, he said, is to draw all conservation work together and coordinate it effectively with the educational duties of the extension service.

Leavitt indicated his group prefers a bill by Rep. Jensen (R., Iowa) calling for a stronger soil conservation service apart from extension work.

Leavitt's testimony was supported by conservation district officials including:

Everett Winters and Albert Watson, Nebraska; Don Anderson, Iowa; Lawrence McKinney, Indiana; Otis Tossell, North Dakota; H. M. Boswell, Texas; W. A. Green, Colorado; George Heidrick, West Virginia; A. Threlkeld, Kentucky; W. Herbert White, North Carolina; C. P. Anderson, Florida; Dan McKee, Connecticut; Edison Gifford, Vermont; and A. N. Chamness, California.

**Greeks Pay Honor To Bishop Oxniam**

Washington, March 5 (AP)—The Cross of the Grand Commanders of the Royal Order of Phoenix was to be presented to Bishop G. Bromley Oxniam of New York by Ambassador Vassili Dendramis of Greece in a reception in the Greek Embassy, 2221 Massachusetts avenue, here today.

The decoration was conferred on Bishop Oxniam in recognition of his interest and services to Greece by the late King of the Hellenes, George II, his presentation having been delayed because of the desire of both the former and the present ambassador to present it personally.

Bishop Oxniam, who administers the Methodist churches and institutions of the New York area, during his recent presidency of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, visited His Grace, the Archbishop Damaskinos during his regency.

**Home for Aged Lists Donations**

The following January and February donations to the Home for the Aged have been received and are acknowledged with thanks:

Reading material—First Church of Christ, Scientist; Mrs. Harry H. Flemming; Mrs. James J. Pirio; Mrs. William A. Warren; Mrs. Margaret Eddings; Mrs. George F. Sheehan.

Fruit—Mrs. William A. Warren, the K. & B. Banana Co. Flowers—A. Friend, in memory of Mrs. Myra Bogard, in memory of Mrs. Harry Edson, in memory of Mrs. Walter Rathgeber, in memory of Robert Hogan, Sr., in memory of Mrs. Nettie Wolfsteig, in memory of Mrs. Johanna Sveskie, in memory of Mrs. Harvey C. Sammons.

Turkey and other foodstuffs—Miss Edith Berry, Mrs. John Saxe, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Groves, Mrs. William A. Warren, Endracht Circle, Women's Guild of First Reformed Church.

Money—Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Campbell, Los Angeles, Cal. Entertainment and refreshments—Rundout Service Club, Rundout Presbyterian and Wurts Street Baptist Church, and group of children, and magic tricks by Fred Van Deusen.

Picture Puzzles—Mrs. Mary Oberkirch.

Sunday services—the Rev. David C. Gaise, pastor of Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, assisted by Frederick Richins and Mrs. Harry Legg; the Rev. Herbert I. Killander, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church assisted by Charles Z. Shutt.

Musical Program—Miss Louise R. Luther and class of pupils.

Valentine party—Service Club of the Fair Street Reformed Church.

Candy—Homemade Candy Shop, 63 North Front street.

Subscription—One year subscription to The Lutheran, Miss Mamie Lange.

**New York Donations Greatest for Palestine**

New York, March 5 (AP)—Contributors, responding to an emergency appeal, have given \$35,000, 000 in cash in less than two weeks to meet defense needs in Palestine, Henry Morgenthau, Jr., general chairman of the United Jewish Appeal Campaign, said yesterday.

The campaign has a goal of \$250,000,000.

The former secretary of the treasury announced these responses:

New York, with \$4,000,000 in contributions so far, tops all United States cities. Los Angeles has remitted \$2,441,000; Cleveland, \$2,000,000; Philadelphia, \$1,900,000; and Washington, Baltimore, Detroit, Boston and Pittsburgh, all \$1,000,000 or more each.

**Laundry Forum Slated At Reina's March 8 and 9**

The simple method of washing such hard-to-wash items as pillows, woolen blankets, and overalls, as well as the usual washday clothing will be explained to the women of Kingston and vicinity at a "Laundry Forum" to be held at the store of M. Reina, 611 Broadway, on March 8 and 9.

Mrs. Genevieve Earl, the home service director for Bendix, will have charge of the forum which is open to any interested women. She will be assisted by Miss Marilyn Roe of the M. Reina staff.

The forum will be open Monday and Tuesday from 10:30 to 11:45 a. m., and 1:30 to 3:30 p. m., at the local store.

**20 Held by Police In Big Express Thefts**

New York, March 5 (AP)—Twenty persons were held for questioning today as police pressed an investigation into the theft of "millions of dollars" worth of merchandise from the Railway Express Agency.

The 20, half of them employees or former employees of the firm, were taken into custody yesterday. Detectives expressed the belief they had smashed a multi-million dollar theft ring.

The police roundup, climaxing eight weeks of investigation, began after a stolen truckload of packages worth at least \$40,000, was found officers said.

**Sauce for Fillets**

A tart lemon sauce for broiled or fried fish fillets may be made by creaming a quarter cup of butter or fortified margarine with two or three tablespoons of lemon juice. This amount will make enough sauce for four to six servings of fish.

**Alcohol in Gasoline May Add Zip to Autos and Trucks**

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE  
Associated Press Science Reporter  
Omaha, March 5 (AP)—Putting an alcoholic kick into auto engines may bring a day of:

High-power performance on low-grade gasoline.

Trucks and autos climbing hills in high instead of creeping up in low.

Economical driving on the flat, with a ready surge of power when needed.

Part of your power coming from corn cobs, or grains.

These possibilities from use of alcohol as liquid fuel were described today by Dr. G. E. Hilbert, director of the Northern Regional Research Laboratory, U. S. Department of Agriculture, at Peoria, Ill., to the National Farm Chemurgic Council Conference.

There are some "ifs and buts," he said. A gallon of alcohol can be blended with nine gallons of low-grade gasoline to make 10 gallons of premium anti-knock fuel, he said. The blends wouldn't require any changes in engine design or readjustment.

Something different, for the extra burst of power, are gadgets already available which can inject mixtures of alcohol and water. This was done with airplanes during the war. The alcohol injections would take trucks uphill in high.

Such power is needed only occasionally. The rest of the time engines could operate on cheaper, lower octane gasoline. This would save oil reserves, for it takes more

crude oil to produce high-octane gasoline.

**Alcohol Price Is Catch**  
The biggest "if" is the present high price of alcohol, Dr. Hilbert said. Even if corn cost a dollar a bushel, alcohol would cost 50 cents a gallon under present recovery practices. But this may not mean so much within a few years.

"Regardless of this price difference, there are many instances where the use of alcohol-water injection with low-grade gasoline will be cheaper and give better operation than premium grade gasoline," he said.

Present petroleum reserves apparently are enough for many years. And plants are being built to make synthetic fuels from coal and natural gas. If future demands outstrip this supply, or send costs up, alcohol from farm products may enter the picture, Dr. Hilbert said.

Two types of farm products offer possibilities for liquid fuels. One is starchy crops, like grains. The other is agricultural residues, like corn cobs, sugarcane bagasse, and straw.

**Suffers Attack in Court**  
Miami, Fla., March 5 (AP)—Emanuel Neilsen, 63-year-old retired contractor of 365 Steward avenue, Garden City, L. I., N. Y., suffered a mild heart attack yesterday while listening to an attorney ask a Circuit Court jury to assess \$25,000 damages against him. The attorney represented Louis DePietro, 27, waiter who sued Neilsen for damages he claimed he suffered when pushed from the New Yorker's moving automobile on the night of December 2, 1941. Neilsen, accompanied by his wife, was taken to a nearby hotel and a few minutes later the jury awarded DePietro \$4,000 personal injury damages.

**What Congress Is Doing Today**

(By The Associated Press)  
Senate  
Continues debate on European recovery program.

Finance Committee hears National Association of Manufacturers support tax cut bill.

House  
Debates state-commerce-justice-judiciary appropriations.

Un-American Activities Committee considers case of Dr. Edward U. Condon, bureau of standards chief.

**Samuels' Market Boy**  
The Market Boy, a wide-awake little character, will appear in advertisements of Samuels' Market from now on, pointing to attractive prices at the store on Broadway and Cedar street corner.

Men go for me in a big way

**GULDEN'S Mustard**

**Won't Let Germans Go**  
Berlin, March 5 (AP)—The announced today that it has suspended the extradition of Germans wanted by Czechoslovakia for trial on war crimes charges. A.M.G. said the extraditions were stopped because the Czechs twice violated signed agreements by delivering acquitted or untried persons to the Russians.

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Use Rudolph's **TEN TEN** PAYMENT PLAN  
10% Down 10% Monthly

Man's or Woman's **1/3 CARAT 198.33**  
Pictured is a woman's gorgeous solitaire in a dainty mounting.

Man's or Woman's **1/2 CARAT 297.50**  
Illustrated is man's handsome ring with 3 diamonds totaling 1/2 carat.

Man's or Woman's **FULL CARAT 595.00**  
Woman's ring is shown with 3 fine diamonds totaling full carat.

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Roomy chest with brass lock and self-lit tray. In gold tooled leather, velvet lined, and carefully finished.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MARCH 5, 1948

### RED CROSS APPEAL

Ulster County's quota in this year's Red Cross financial campaign is \$34,000. Although there is no fighting war going on at the present moment no informed person questions the need for funds to carry on this great humanitarian effort.

When emergencies arise at home—floods, fires, epidemics and other disasters—the Red Cross is among the first agencies to respond. With this in mind, residents of Ulster County will do their share as they have done in the past.

Three major activities are listed by the American Red Cross for this year. They are disaster relief and preparedness, the national blood program and continued service to veterans. All of them will of necessity be costly operations. The quota for Ulster County this year is twenty-five per cent over that of a year ago, because of general cost increases and the need of more funds by the Red Cross on a nationwide basis. The most serious disaster year in the last decade is just past. It cost the Red Cross eleven million dollars, which means that disaster relief funds must be replenished.

The vast new blood program, which will eventually provide blood and blood derivatives, without charge for the products to the entire nation is estimated to cost some ten millions this first year.

Veterans and their families, a group which now comprises 32 per cent of the nation's population, will make up 43 per cent of the population in another five years, it is estimated. The varied services of the Red Cross to the veterans and their families must be continued.

Here is a cause that should receive the generous support of all citizens.

Judging from the looks of some jalloppies, the driver would do well, before going on a ride, to kiss his wife and family goodbye.

### BEAR QUESTION

Dr. Charles P. Lyman, assistant curator of the Harvard Museum of Comparative Zoology, and Fish and Game Deputy Commissioner W. Earl Bradbury of Augusta, Maine, disagree on the question of whether or not bears hibernate in winter. This is a restful contest. It does not involve questions of policy, foreign or domestic. It has no immediate bearing on the economic situation, and has nothing to do with the presidential election.

It started with the fact that the Maine woods are full of large black bears this winter, and the farmers and game wardens are not equipped to cope with them.

The game commissioner firmly claims that bears have hitherto slept all winter, and that such is normal behavior for bears. The Harvard expert declares that only woodchucks, ground squirrels and bats hibernate. Bears get a lot of sleep in the winter, he admits, but never enter a state of suspended animation.

The recent devastating forest fires in Maine are recalled. Perhaps lack of cover may make the bears more noticeable this year. The customary hiding places of many animals have been destroyed.

If the disputants cannot agree, perhaps someone had better ask the bears.

"A good past is positively dangerous", President Charles W. Eliot of Harvard once remarked, "if it makes its possessor complacent about the future". This applies to nations as well as individuals, even to the United States.

### MEASURED TALK

A dinner discussion group recently celebrated its 45th birthday, attributing its long life to the strict observance of two rules. Dinner is served at six o'clock sharp, even if only one member is there to eat it. After dinner come the paper and discussion. No matter how interesting the talk, it ends promptly at 8:30, thus letting members meet other engagements if they wish. These two rules make it possible to know exactly when to go and when a member can get away.

The principles behind these two rules are that promptness eases all social intercourse,

## 'These Days'

By George E. Sokolsky

### ONE WORLD

Dumbarton Oaks Conference and eventually the parliament of nations at San Francisco, which was called into being to substitute the United Nations for the League of Nations, the Charter for the Covenant, looked to "One World" as the only means of saving the world from war.

In support of the "One World" ideal was the assumption that mankind had already learned from history and experience that war did not pay and that intelligent men could and would find a formula for keeping the peace while maintaining their differences and identity. Unfortunately, all these ideas and plans failed to recognize that every civilization that has ever existed had to submit to pressure either by a competitive civilization or by what used to be called barbarians (that is, outsiders) who sought to enrich themselves on the spoils of the most advanced society.

Instead of "One World," the end of the war brought several competing societies:  
 1. The Western Society, which consists of the remaining Western Christian, nationalistic countries, the United States and all the countries of North and South America, Great Britain and her dominions, the Scandinavian countries, France, Italy, Spain and Portugal, Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg and Switzerland. To these may be added Greece and Turkey, which have become wards of the West.

2. The Eurasian Society, which consists of Soviet Russia and those countries which have either voluntarily or by coercion joined the Federation of Socialist Soviet Republics and its European agency, the Cominform. This consists of an anti-Christian Society which accepts a fatalistic and a creed of biologic materialism that reduces man to a thing of those who rule him. It culminates in total despotism over the mind and the body of the individual.

To this group now belong all the peoples of Europe east of the Elbe, with the exception of Greece, and it ends at the Pacific Ocean. This includes Eastern Germany, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Albania, Bulgaria, Romania, the Soviet Union, Mongolia, parts of Manchuria, China and Korea. Curiously, the line roughly follows the geographical division between East and West in Europe, between Western Christianity, which includes the Roman Catholic and Protestant sects, and Eastern Orthodoxy, which includes the Greek and Russian Orthodox churches. There are of course exceptions, such as Poland and Finland. For centuries the Teutonic peoples safeguarded the civilization of Western Europe from being overwhelmed by the hordes that migrated from this area into Europe; but the Teutonic peoples have been reduced and no barrier stands in the way of Eastern conquest.

3. The Eastern Society, to colonization and control, its brilliant civilization had been in hibernation for some centuries. After the last war, Islam is no longer quiescent or dependent but is assuming an aggressive mind of its past.

The Islamic group consists of Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Trans-Jordan, Yemen, Syria, Lebanon, Iran, Iraq, Persia (in contact with the Jews, now a Western European group), Pakistan, the Terra Incognita from the Caspian to Bakal, Sinkiang, Kanau, and parts of Siam in China. To these must be added the Moslem peoples of North Africa from the Libyan Desert to the Atlantic, and finally the Islamic peoples of the Eurasian Society in the Balkans and the Soviet Union.

The Eurasian Society submits to rigid discipline imposed by Soviet Russia. In fact, its principle political characteristic is submission to discipline. It contrasts with the Western Society where operation, consultation and compromise are the means for reaching decisions.

4. The Far Eastern Society is in chaos. Japan is the ward of the United States; Korea is held by the United States and Soviet Russia; China, India, the Malay States and Indonesia are in civil war, revolution and flux. Yet the Far Eastern Society is the largest population mass, with the longest continuous history.

The history of "One World," the war has produced four worlds, all in disorder, all competitive and one of them perched for conquest and for the reduction of the other three to its will. The Eurasian Society is the most aggressive, the best prepared, the most focused of the four. The Islamic peoples of the other three are the least aggressive and the least prepared for the future of the world.

(Copyright, 1948, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

## That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

### BUYING A HEARING AID

One of the encouraging sights of recent years is that of former hard-of-hearing individuals now able to hear clearly and so mix freely with others instead of, as in former years, having to avoid their fellows and develop an inferiority complex.

Today you meet old friends who formerly were a severe trial to your patience who are able to discuss all matters in which you are both interested. Also you are served efficiently in stores and offices by many who formerly were unable to meet or serve the public.

What has brought about this change in the hearing ability, and so in the life of the hard-of-hearing?

The main cause is in the new hearing aids, which have been developed by the help of car specialists, and the use of the audiometer which enables the car specialist to tell the exact amount and kind of hearing ability present. Just as the eye specialist can prescribe the type of seeing loss present, so can the proper type of hearing aid be prescribed for the hard-of-hearing. Because the proper type of hearing aid can be prescribed for the majority of the hard-of-hearing, it does not follow that those individuals should first purchase a hearing aid. All hard-of-hearing individuals do not need a hearing aid.

With the first sign of loss of hearing, they should consult their family physician who, if unable to locate the cause of the loss of hearing, will refer them to an ear specialist. The family physician will find the same common condition may be interfering with hearing and may be able to remove or correct the condition.

Thus, wax packed against the outer side of the eardrum is a common cause of hard of hearing. By putting in the outer ear a few drops of peroxide of hydrogen, leaving it in for a few minutes with the patient's head resting on the opposite side, then with a powerful syringe injecting hot bulking soda solution—half a teaspoon to a glass of water—the wax can be removed and hearing restored.

Other obstructions to hearing observed and removed or corrected by the ear specialist are enlarged tonsils and adenoids, thin blood, and fear of deafness (psychois).

Remember, see the family physician and ear specialist before purchasing a hearing aid.

Anemia

Send today for Dr. Barton's leaflet on the two types of anemia. Just enclose 5 cents, coin preferred, and a 3-cent stamp to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for leaflet "Anemia."

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

and that talk can easily be overdone. If rationed, discussion can be very interesting; if allowed to run free, it can be a terrible bore.

These rules are worth remembering by other discussion groups and public meetings generally.

## Shucks, We Thought He Was About Ready to Sober Up



## BABSON on BUSINESS

### BABSON WARNS LABOR

Babson Park, Fla., March 5—A hotel of ten stories usually requires that seven stories be filled with guests before the hotel makes a profit. Income from business above that is mostly profit, but a hotel that is only three-quarters full operates at a loss. Now the same principle applies to business in general.

### Break-Even Point

Until World War II most manufacturers had a fairly low "break-even point," as the above illustration is called. This also applied to merchants and businessmen in general. In other words, the low break-even point acted as a cushion so that consumers were able to withstand a considerable shrinkage in business before being obliged to operate at a loss or discharge employees.

Although many concerns have reduced their bond interest, etc., yet their actual fixed charges in the form of taxes and labor costs have actually increased. Therefore, the break-even point is much higher today than it was. We all are now skating on thin ice.

### What About Employment?

This means that before the war employers could stand a considerable reduction in gross business before it was necessary to discharge people. Then when the break-even point of no profit was approached on the decline they were able to reduce wages and still continue the employment of most of the people.

Today the situation is very different. Not only is there a much smaller and narrower operating-margin cushion than there was in previous booms, but the labor and other costs are much higher. Furthermore, owing to the increase of unionism during the last 15 years, it will be much more difficult to reduce wages. This means that the only recourse employers will have will be to let people go, which would result in much greater unemployment than otherwise would be the case. Where wages are practically a fixed charge, a smaller falling off in business would cause employers to reach the break-even line and losses more quickly than heretofore.

### Business Outlook

Most things now indicate a continued good business at least through 1948. Most concerns have backlog orders which, if they are not canceled, should carry the concerns profitably for a

couple of years. The Government, moreover, has so many artificial stimulants up its sleeve that it could keep business good for several years longer. Someday, however, prices will be so high that the public will stop buying. Then people will be thrown out of work and a crash will come as in the past. The Government can prolong a period of prosperity, but it cannot finally prevent it from falling over the brink.

### Labor-Saving Machinery

Many readers know that the large utility companies are now operating at about full capacity and cannot supply any more power until their new generators are delivered, two or more years hence. Feeling that general business would not be so good at that time, I suggested to these public utility men that their customers might not need the power they now supply when it is ready for delivery.

To this they replied: "In order to offset the attitude of labor leaders, the large manufacturers have now orders in for labor-saving devices which will not be delivered for a year or two. These labor-saving devices will require more electric power than ever before." Employers are troubled both by the increase wage rates and by the slow-down processes by which many wage workers are not delivering the goods which they used to.

Warning to Labor Union Members  
 The above means that the employment situation may be very bad when the next bust comes unless labor union leaders now turn over a new leaf. If labor is sensible, it will not only cease asking for more wages, but it will deliver more in production. Members of labor unions should get after their leaders and insist that something be done to check this present dangerous situation.

### Dental Care Varies

One U. S. survey showed that among families with low income, 90 per cent had no dental care in the previous two years compared with 40 to 60 per cent among families of high income.

## Questions—Answers

Q—What is the immigration quota that was fixed by Congress in 1924?

A—The number of immigrants was to be limited annually to 150,000. There are no quotas fixed for immigration from the nations of the Western Hemisphere.

Q—Is the name Manhattan of Indian derivation?

A—Manhattan means "an island formed by the tide." It was the name of the tribe of Algonquian Indians from whom the Dutch purchased the island.

Q—In what country was modern polo developed?

A—There is evidence that it was played many centuries ago in Persia, China, Japan, and Tibet, but it reached England about 1860 by way of a border tribe in India.

Q—How did the poinsettia get its name?

A—It was named for Joel Roberts Poinsett, secretary of war under President Van Buren.

Q—Where was the highest world temperature recorded?

A—At Azizia, Libya, North Africa, Sept. 13, 1922, with 136 degrees F.

## So They Say...

A bright smile has compensated for many a vocal flaw in a concert.  
 —Gladys Swarthout, singer.

The only leadership we want to give the world is moral leadership. We must have our own hands clean if we try it.  
 —Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach.

You can be sure, until her differential of strength becomes such as to lead her to think she might win, that Russia won't start any war deliberately.  
 —Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, U. S. Army, Ret.

One way to create another all-out world conflict would be to invite all nations to compete in the Olympics.  
 —Gene Tunney, former heavyweight champion, discussing what he terms poor sportsmanship at the winter Olympics.

Our people have not been led along the path of atonement, but down the road to reprisal and the new seed of hatred which has been sown has grown profusely.  
 —Dr. Martin Niemöller, German pastor.

### Twenty and Ten Years Ago

March 5, 1928—Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation had a force of men busy setting poles for new street lights along Broadway.

J. B. Clarke, executor of the will of Mary H. S. Ingraham, presented to the county of Ulster a portrait of John Suydam by Vanderlyn.

James D. Freer of Broadway dropped dead while at his work in the Schilling furniture plant on Devo street. Death was due to a heart attack.

March 5, 1938—State health department assigned two physicians to take Schick tests of pupils in the city's schools to determine the children's immunity to diphtheria.

Emil G. Boessneck opened Pontiac agency at 708 Broadway. Operations begun by the "Hudson Valley Railroad," a model line constructed by the Hudson Valley Model Railroad Club at 541 Broadway.

Mrs. Sarah F. Cook Mills died at her home, 93 John street. Death of Mrs. Mary B. Keogan at Spillway, town of Hurley.

### Relief Ills

During the U. S. depression of the '30s, families on relief experienced nearly three times as much illness which proved disabling for a year or more than was found among well-to-do families.

## Today in Washington

Rentschler Was Known to Few, but He Played Significant Part in U. S. Economic Life  
 By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, March 5—When a man prominent in public life passes away, the eulogies on his service to the people are numerous. When a man dies who has served the public in a private capacity, modestly, without publicity and with a rare devotion to duty, there is unfortunately not the same recognition.

Gordon S. Rentschler, chairman of the board of the National City Bank, who died Wednesday, was known to relatively few Americans but he played a significant part in the economic life of America. Many an official of the Treasury Department here will recall the earnest service he rendered in his quiet way in determining the factors that often had to be analyzed before the government could float large issues of bonds.

Here was a man whose advice to government was always given with the deepest sincerity because he believed thoroughly that private finance and governmental operations were not incompatible and that the public interest could be served by an intelligent understanding of both.

Here was a man, too, whose advice to private industry was blunt and realistic. Many an industrialist came to him to discuss problems of the day. He was a busy man but he gave of himself to others with a sustaining power that in the end broke down his health.

Here was a man, too, who won the lasting respect of his banking colleagues. Ever since he was made chairman of the Clearing House in New York during the fateful days of the bank holiday in 1933, Gordon Rentschler rendered a service that will not be forgotten by those who worked with him.

There is often discussion as to what are the rewards in business and finance. The general impression is that financial compensation is the goal and that the men who occupy responsible positions are thinking only in money terms. Gordon Rentschler never gave consideration to compensation for himself but thought a great deal about compensation for others.

There are no clippings that tell of his work for others. There are no brochures that describe his contributions to the many institutions that he served unselfishly and disinterestedly. Here was a man who lived a useful life—a life of benefit to others—and who worked so hard that at the age of 62 the tension under which he had labored broke him down. He was a casualty of many a midnight conference in banking and government circles when matters of high policy and tremendous responsibility were at stake. He departed as one of the unsung heroes of a great career—unknown to the public at large but a personality that impressed on those who did know his character and integrity. He was a servant of the people as much as any man who served in public office.

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## —Close Ups—

By UPTON CLOSE.

### A FOURTH POLITICAL PARTY?

Will the Communist Party be able to put into the White House a President friendly to its aims by 1956, eight years hence?

Reportedly, Reds are counting on winning that election, if not the election of 1952.

How do they figure they can pull it off?

The fact is, they already are on the verge of winning a great compromise victory in Washington which, if successful this year may put them in position to swing the 1952 or 1956 election to a candidate favorable to them, and win any election which may be held thereafter.

They are counting on the proposed federal so-called Fair Employment Practices Commission. An FEPC already has been set up in New York and Massachusetts and is being used by the left wing.

We are offered the FEPC as a measure of good will toward minorities—an anti-discrimination measure. Actually it would discriminate vastly against white wage earners in hard times, because the FEPC would hold the minorities in their jobs, forcing firms to fire an oversize percentage of white employees.

It is precisely on this point that FEPC is so determinedly demanded by the Communist Party. Agents of the Kremlin and New Dealers during the war moved between 2,000,000 and 3,000,000 (the census figures are not yet available) Negroes into the seven key states from which our Presidential elections—New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Michigan, Illinois, Ohio and California.

### Political Captives

These minorities have been so propagandized that spokesmen for the left wing claim they can use these political captives to vote the Party Line, and that the margin now is sufficient to swing most of these seven states for either of the two major parties which offers what the Marxists demand.

It looks as if California, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois and perhaps another of these seven states may go Republican this year, even if Henry Wallace withdraws his plan.

### ACCORD

Accord, March 4—A clam chowder supper will be served by the Methodist Sunday school at the church hall Saturday night starting at 6 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Sussman, who have been spending a few weeks in Florida, have returned to their home.

Word has been received that the Ungar family is enjoying the warm California winter.

The Town of Rochester Public Health unit will meet at the Public Health Center, postoffice building, Accord, Wednesday, March 10, at 8 p. m. At this time the annual election of officers will be held. Dr. Hallway will be the guest speaker. Representatives from each district and all interested people are asked to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. William Harp are enjoying a trip through the south.

third party ticket. But it should be observed that the Republican Party is now offering the New Deal and radical left wing a civil rights program about as Communist as Truman's 10-point plan over which the Old South is rebelling.

What the organized far left wingers will do with the F.E.P.C. is a study of Communist techniques; but it is not at all understood by the average man you meet. They want to use F.E.P.C. to force employers to hire ever more and more minorities, and to keep them in the seven pivotal states permanently—vote in a bloc to vote them as the decisive bloc.

The limited census figures so far available show that the minority population of the seven key states has much more than doubled since 1940. In Los Angeles the Negro population jumped from 63,774 in 1940 to 133,082 in January, 1946.

In Detroit, it jumped from 145,000 in 1940 to 340,000 in 1947 (both figures estimated). In Chicago it jumped from 277,731 in 1940 to approximately 440,000 in 1947.

### A Fourth Party?

It is believed that the migration is continuing and that much of it is the result of Communist inspiration.

The highly propagandized minority vote in the key states is the tail by which the organized planners hope to wag this formidable political dog.

The seven states were moved over into the New Deal column under Roosevelt and there is no reason to suppose that their increasing minorities will not keep forcing both major parties farther and farther to the left till the Reds actually get their man.

One thing which might forestall this would be a alignment of conservative voters in a non-party, independent bloc to counter-balance the Red minority bloc.

Conservatives of the seven pivotal states will have to form a fourth party or at least a bloc sufficiently well organized to make one or both major parties bid for their support.

The time is opportune, while the Old South is in a humor to join hands with any such conservative group.

(Copyright, 1948, by John F. Dille Co.)

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Davenport are planning to leave Thursday for a few weeks vacation in Florida.

Reformed Church, the Rev. John Hart, pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., all boys over 15 are invited to bring their parents to a meeting for the purpose of organizing a scout unit. Movies of scout work will be shown.

Wednesday, 8 p. m., senior choir rehearsal. Thursday, March 11, communicants class will meet at the parsonage at 7 p. m.; junior choir, 8 p. m. Saturday, March 12, 2:30 p. m., Boy Scouts, Troop 21.

Methodist Church, the Rev. B. C. Schmidt, pastor—Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; worship service, 9:45 a. m.

Approximately 2,000,000 young men of America come of shaving age annually.



## 20 Crewmen Die As Boat Capsizes

Greenville, Miss., March 5 (AP).—Fourteen to 20 crewmen were dead or missing today from the 180-foot towboat Natchez, which rolled over and sank last night after a treacherous Mississippi river current swept it against a bridge piling below here.

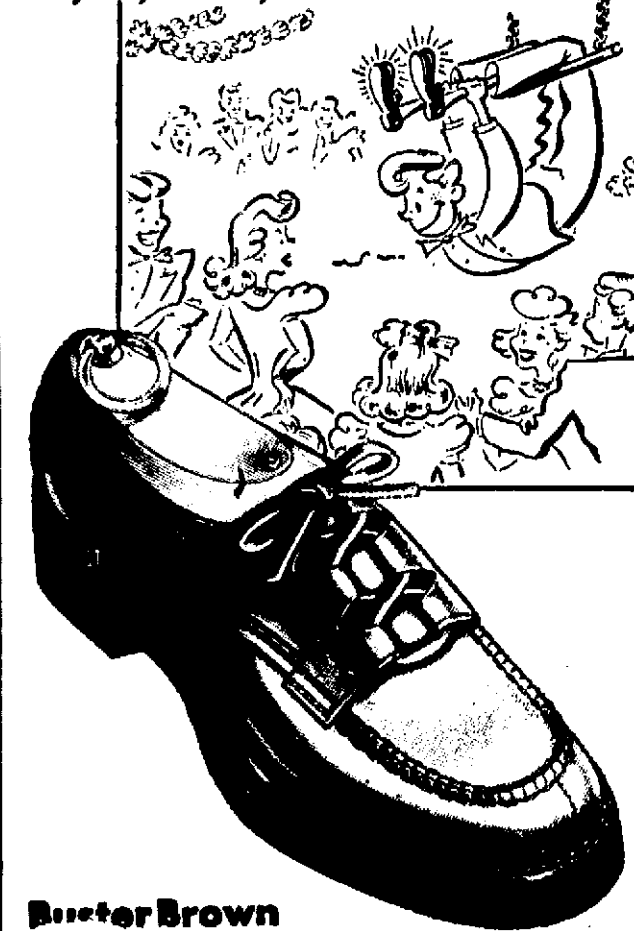
Capt. William A. Howell of the towboat Sohio-Latonia, which brought eleven survivors here, said "there could hardly have been any others" saved.

"The current caught her and rolled her over," he said. "She went down in about a minute. The men below—firemen, engineers and so on—had no chance. The men picked up were mostly deck crew."

The Sohio-Latonia picked up nine survivors, of whom two died on board. Four other men, rescued by other boats, were transferred to the Sohio-Latonia to be brought here.

The Sohio-Latonia picked up nine survivors, of whom two died on board. Four other men, rescued by other boats, were transferred to the Sohio-Latonia to be brought here.

"YOU CAN COME DOWN NOW, MORTIMER...  
everybody's seen your new shoes!"



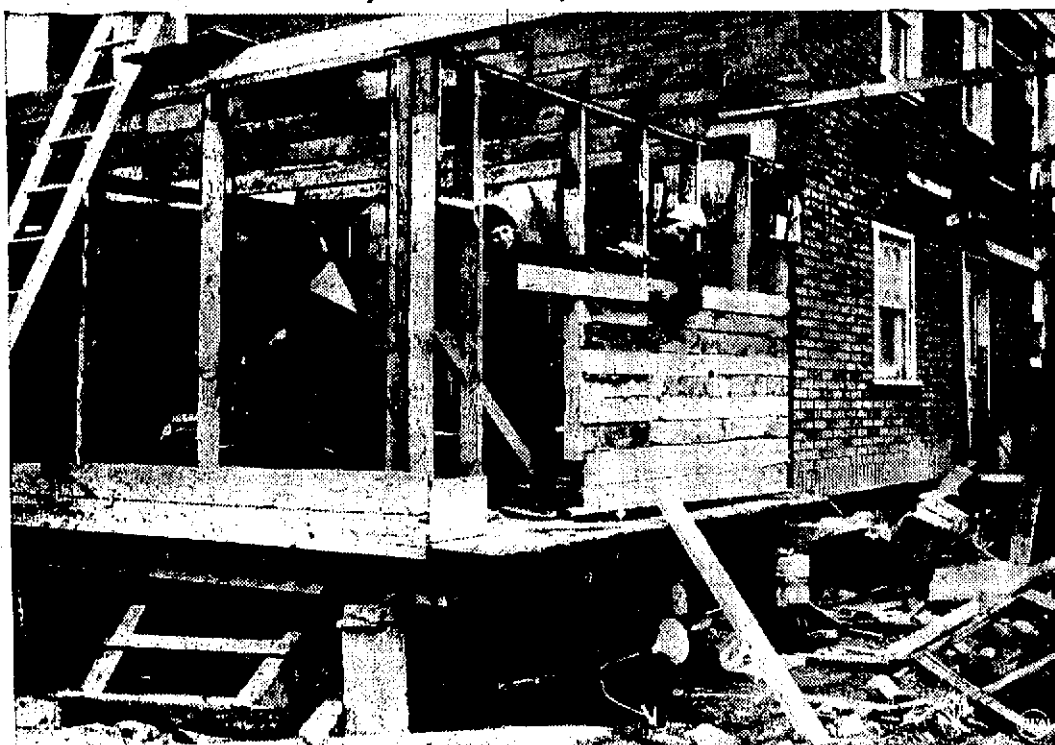
**Boster Brown**  
SHOES FOR BOYS

You're the big man for handsome, rugged shoes on every occasion in these up-to-snuff standbys for school time or date time. Whistle-slick styling, lots of wear! Buy your pair right now.

**ROWE'S**  
**SHOE STORE**

34 John St. Phone 3063 Kingston, N. Y.

## How Lady Cabbie Spends Her Leisure



Mrs. Evelyn Roscoe, a Chicago cab driver, hammers down a wall board on the porch and rear room she is adding to her home. Her two sons, Andy, 4, and Martin, with saw, 13, lend a helping hand. Mrs. Roscoe built the house, where her family now lives, starting last spring, during the off hours from her job.

### Reader Service



Now You Can Learn  
Dancing At Home

The usual routine of spring dances and parties will be starting soon, with Easter leading the way.

So now is the time to start brushing up on your dancing, and you can do it right at home, too. All you need is a radio and a few feet of floor space.

Every dance has a basic step. The fox trot for instance can be summed up this way: Start with feet together, step forward with the left foot, then forward with the right foot. Step to the side with the left foot and close with the right.

Since the fox-trot is danced in so many tempos, everything from slow ballads to fast, peppy pop tunes—each tempo has its own

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style, but once you know the basic step, you can adapt yourself to the rhythm.

You can vary the fox-trot by changing direction, changing rhythm, stopping, turning—but always with the same, basic step.

Dancing is one of the keys to social success and realizing this, The Kingston Daily Freeman has prepared a booklet on dance steps with photos and diagrams so that you can teach yourself to dance at home. Rumba, samba, tango, fox-trot, waltz, lindy-hop, pea-body.

Send 25 cents (coin) for "How To Do the Latest Dance Steps" to The Kingston Daily Freeman, Reader Service, 243 West 17th Street, New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address with zone, booklet title and No. 37.

### Delectable Dish

Mix a can of condensed vegetable soup and a pound of cubed bologna, simmering 10 minutes with 4 cups of boiling water. Add browned cubed onion, green pepper and spices for a delectable dish.

### Just for Clothing

In the 13 years just preceding World War 2, American expenditures for purchase and care of clothing averaged \$9 billion a year.

### Ceylon Houses

Most of the farm houses on Ceylon are made of wattle and clay with roofs of palm or plaited coconut leaves.

Eggs will keep longer in storage if they are not washed before being put away.

## Jews Determined

Continued from Page One

acceptable to both Jews and Arabs.

The other major point in the American plan would open council-directed big five consultations on Palestine, including conferences with Jews and Arabs. This section had a better chance of passage, although Russia insists the five big powers should consult outside the orbit of the council and not bother trying to mediate Jewish-Arab differences at this stage.

The whole plan has had rocky going in the council despite the rare U.S.-Soviet agreement on principle. All delegates to the 11-nation council have shied away from taking a direct stand on providing troops. Another complicating factor has been the fact that only six of the nations represented on the council supported the plan in the assembly—the U. S., Russia, the Soviet Ukraine, France, Canada and Belgium.

Proposals involving Palestine need seven votes in the council and are subject to veto. The seventh vote would have to come from Argentina, Colombia or China, all abstainers in the assembly vote on partition.

The only Palestine proposal before the council beside the U. S. idea is Belgium's. It is virtually parallel to the American plan except that it would eliminate the section providing for council acceptance of partition now.

Approximately 4000 acres of Illinois land are planted to cotton annually. This land is located in Alexander and Pulaski counties.

## Local Death Record

Patrick Dugan, 70, died at his home in Kripplebush on Wednesday, March 3. Besides his widow, Anna Ulrich Dugan, he is survived by two sons, Joseph Dugan of Long Island City and John Dugan of Ozone Park, L. I.; three daughters; Mrs. Katherine Dellafiorio and Mrs. Florence Knoll of Long Island City, and Mrs. Anna Burke of Kripplebush; also 18 grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Funeral services at the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerkonkson, on Saturday at 2 p. m. with the Rev. Lorenz Proli, of Kerkonkson, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge.

The funeral of John F. Johnstone of Tillson was held Thursday at 9:30 a. m., from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main street, Rosendale, and at 10 a. m. at St. Peter's Church where a high Mass of requiem was offered by the Rev. John F. Kelly. Anthony Bonaccio and Virginia Mancuso were the soloists assisted at the organ by Mrs. Frank Rafferty. At the offertory Mrs. Mancuso sang "Panis Angelicus," and at the recessional Mr. Bonaccio sang "Ave Maria." Wednesday evening at the funeral home and led those assembled in the recitation of the Rosary and prayers for the dead. The body was placed temporarily in a vault. Burial will take place later at the convenience of the family in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale. Bearers were George Krempfer, Alfred Black, Chris Zimmer and Henry Meigel.

Mrs. Nicholas Lippert, well-known and highly respected resident of Rosendale, died suddenly at her home Thursday. The news of her death will come as a shock to her many friends and relatives. Mrs. Lippert was an active member of the Rosary Society of St. Peter's Church. Surviving are her husband, Nicholas Lippert; a daughter, Mrs. Charles George of Rosendale; two sons, Francis and Nicholas; two brothers, Alfonso Deublein of Guttenberg, N. J., and George Deublein of Union City, N. J., and two sisters, Mrs. E. Heinbuck of West New York, N. J. The funeral will be held from the late residence Monday at 9:30 a. m., and at St. Peter's Church at 10 a. m., where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale, at the convenience of the family.

The funeral of Michael D. Mel-

nik was held from his home, 48 E. Pierpont street, Thursday morning, thence to the Immaculate Conception Church where a high Mass of requiem was offered by the Rev. Joseph J. Siczek for the repose of his soul. Relatives, friends and members of the Sacred Heart of Jesus and Mary Society attended. Responses were sung by the children's choir assisted by Miss Theresa Gehring at the organ. Many floral pieces and Mass cards were received. Wednesday evening a large delegation from the Holy Name Society and the Sacred Heart of Jesus and Mary Society of the Immaculate Conception Church called and were led in the recitation of the Rosary by the spiritual

## DIED

LIPPERT—Suddenly at Rosendale, N. Y., Thursday, March 4, 1948, Rosina Deublein Lippert, beloved wife of Nicholas, devoted mother of Mrs. Charles George, Francis and Nicholas Lippert, dear sister of Alphonse and George Deublein, Mrs. E. Heinbuck and Mrs. J. Erb. Funeral will be held from her late residence, Rosendale, N. Y., Monday 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, at 10 a. m. where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. The body will be placed temporarily in a vault. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery Rosendale at the convenience of the family.

Attention Officers and Members of the Rosary Society of St. Peter's Church, Rosendale. Officers and members of the Rosary Society of St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, records the sorrow, the passing of one of its faithful members and former officer, Rosina Lippert. All members of the society are hereby requested to meet at her late home for the recitation of the Rosary, Sunday evening at 8 o'clock and to attend her funeral Mass at St. Peter's Church Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

Signed  
MABEL A. WINTERS,  
President.

### Memoriam

In loving memory of our beloved husband and devoted father, Rensselaer W. Ennist, who passed away six years ago today March 5, 1942.

From the world of grief and trouble,  
To the land of peace and rest;  
God has taken our dear one  
To the home which is best.  
LOVING WIFE AND DAUGHTER

director, the Rev. Joseph J. Siczek. Burial was in Mt. Calvary Cemetery where Father Siczek gave the final blessing. Bearers, all members of the Sacred Heart of Jesus and Mary Society, were Edward Stopeczynski, Walter Madajewski, Stephen Jablonski, Anthony Kaminski, Bernard Kaminski and John Kaczor.

## Released on \$25 Bail

John Tierney, 30, of East Kingston was arrested this morning by Deputy Sheriffs Arthur Smith and William Frost on a third degree assault charge. The arrest was made on complaint of his sister, the officers said. He was released on \$25 bail pending hearing March 9 before Peace Justice Percy Bush, Town of Ulster.

## Woman Retains Title

Moscow (AP)—Elizabeth Bikova, woman's chess champion of the USSR, has successfully defended her title in a 15-day match. Miss Bikova, who is a Muscovite, was followed by Ludmilla Rudenko, of Leningrad. They gathered 12 and 11½ points respectively.



Who—BUT YOU? When you make a "living choice," erecting your memorial during your own lifetime, no chance or mischance can deprive you and yours of this enduring record for posterity. To make your selection now, in consultation with us, is to assure the expression of your every wish in a beautiful Rock of Ages memorial.

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Something New Has Been Added!

## TEENERS' SHOP

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Topper Coats

16.75  
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### Perky Scarfed!

- All Wool Coverts
- All Wool Plaids

You've asked for finger-tip lengths—here they are with this Spring's smart styling! Gray, pink, aqua, powder or jade covert—harmonious pastel plaids, Sizes 10-16.

## Teen Frocks

Pretty, pretty dresses of smart rayon faille. In fresh pastel shades of rose, aqua, and blue. Slip on one of these cuties... see how charming you are in swooping full skirted, tiny waisted styles! Sizes 10-16.

5.90

AT PENNEY'S

## Easy on the eyes — and ears

Standing still, it has the eager look of a pointer scenting game, so swift and flowing are its lines.

Sweeping by, it stands out unflinching from the highway crowd, unmistakably a Buick and unquestionably the year's trimmest fashion plate.

But have you traveled in one of these tidy new beauties?

Have you seen for yourself how smooth and silent is its flow of power, how hushed and quiet is its ride?

This comes from many things.

From Fireball power now Hi-Poised for throbless smoothness. From a Vibra-Shielded ride that is your ever-present protection against road-noise, body-drum and vibration build-up.

And it comes, in addition, from a brand-new development we call Sound-Sorber top lining.

It's a thick pad of feathery insulation much like that you use in your own home, and it goes into every closed model in our 1948 SUPER and ROADMASTER series.

This new lining cloaks your Buick in new and delightful silence akin to that of your own living room—

silence that encourages normal-tone conversation, makes soft radio music clear and enjoyable throughout the whole car.

So you ride in quiet as well as beauty when you travel in this style star.

You find it a great-hearted lovely that is soft of voice and gentle of manner—a delight to the traveling ear, the guiding hand and the passing eye.

Don't just see it at your Buick dealer's—look into it with greatest care. The deeper you look the surer you'll be to see the wisdom of getting a firm order in now!

You shall have music—  
wherever you ride

Front seat or back, you listen to your radio at soft and undistorted volume in this new Buick. You talk without straining, know freedom from rumble and din. Always cars of quiet comfort, the Buick SUPER and ROADMASTER ship out still further with Sound-Sorber top lining—a Buick exclusive.

When better automobiles  
are built

**BUICK**  
will build them

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- ★ QUADRUFLUX COIL SPRINGING
- ★ FLEX-FIT OIL RINGS
- ★ ROAD-RITE BALANCE ★ RIGID TORQUE-TUBE
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- ★ DUOMATIC SPARK ADVANCE
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**Skid Chain Lost**

Employees of the Department of Engineering reported today the loss of a skid chain from the department's trolley wagon sometime Thursday. The finder is requested to return the chain to the department office in the city hall.

**Nurse Testifies Physician Didn't Finish Operation**

New York, March 5 (AP)—A nurse yesterday described an operation performed on 22-year-old Jane Ward in whose death two physicians are charged with manslaughter.

The nurse, Elsie Laras, said she was present when Drs. Paul Singer, 43, of Jersey City, N. J., and Oswald Glasberg, 48, of New York, operated on the girl at a hospital on the night of October 17.

The two doctors are accused of performing a fatal abortion.

During the operation, the nurse testified, there was a break in the intestine of the patient and Dr. Singer tried to repair it but the suture broke.

"Let's close her and get her off the table," Dr. Singer was quoted by the nurse as saying.

Miss Laras testified the hole in the intestine was "not stopped up in any way."

The hospital night supervisor, Harriet Anderson, testified that Dr. Singer was so nervous when he arrived at the hospital with Miss Ward that he was given a drink of whiskey.

The state contends that Dr. Singer operated on Miss Ward at his office before she was taken to the hospital. The girl, daughter of Ralph Ward, head of Drake Bakeries, Inc., died at the institution October 28.

**Leap Year Fines**

Margaret, a queen of Scotland in 1288, ordered fines for eligible men who refused marriage proposals from eligible women in leap years.

**Dewey Submits Bills For State University**

Albany, N. Y., March 5 (AP)—With a plea for approval, Governor Dewey submitted to the legislature today bills to create a state university system and outlaw racial and religious discrimination in admissions to all schools of higher education except religious or denominational institutions.

Both measures were recommended by the Young Commission, which studied the need for a state university. They were introduced under bi-partisan sponsorship, indicating overwhelming legislative endorsement.

In a special message accompanying the bills, Dewey said that "if we are to meet the growing needs of our youth for higher education, private philanthropic effort must be supplemented still further by a larger measure of state and local government participation."

"It is important," he added, "that not only economic barriers to higher education be removed but that also barriers based upon

distinctions of race, color, creed or national origin be removed."

The state university bill authorizes the governor to appoint a 15-member temporary board of trustees who would set up the system, consisting of:

1. Four-year liberal arts, professional and graduate colleges in sections of the state to be determined, and, if desirable, a university located on a single campus.

2. Two medical centers, one in New York City and one upstate. The centers may include facilities for study of medicine, dentistry, nursing and public health. One of the centers would have a college of veterinary.

3. Two-year community colleges, locally initiated under a state "master plan." These colleges would provide terminal courses or prepare students for advanced undergraduate work in four-year colleges.

4. Existing state colleges and technical and agricultural institutions.

Dewey estimated the initial cost to the state at \$125,000,000, which would be in addition to present capital commitments of \$70,000,000, and an annual operating cost of \$50,000,000.

The measure would permit the state to operate and pay the full costs of all the schools except the community colleges, or to "farm out" parts of the proposed system to existing institutions on a contract basis.

The capital investment for each community college would be shared equally by the state and the locality. Operating costs would be divided, one-third each, by the state, community and students.

The anti-discrimination bill would make it an "unfair educational practice," subject to penalties, for any post-secondary school in the state, except religious or denominational institutions, to refuse admittance to an applicant because of race, color, creed or national origin, beginning next Sept. 15.

**Democrats Plan**

Continued from Page One

C.I.O. President Louis Hollander and Secretary-Treasurer Harold J. Garno, said:

"The state administration must stop playing the game of big business. There may be someone in the state administration who eyes the White House and we are entitled to know whether these proposals are made in order to woo big business for the presidential election."

Quinn said the minority was not opposed to increased benefits to the idle. But he declared, this is a "mere sop" to "sugar coat" a "windfall of \$100,000,000 to big business."

Senate Republican Leader Benjamin F. Feinberg said the fund had grown so large that the reserve level could be trimmed.

"If the fund was being endangered to the point where unemployment over two or three years might be disastrous, that's another thing," he asserted. "But here we will have \$900,000,000."

Feinberg said New York had lost "a lot of industry" to other states because of "oppressive taxes." Rebates, he added, help keep industries in the state.

The reserve level was lowered last year from four to three and one-half times the previous year's tax contributions. The fund is de-

**Forms Freedom League**

New York, March 5 (AP)—Henry Wallace today announced formation of an "informal" freedom league because, he said, "the time has come for those who believe in old-fashioned Americanism to fight back."

of \$50,000,000.

The measure would permit the state to operate and pay the full costs of all the schools except the community colleges, or to "farm out" parts of the proposed system to existing institutions on a contract basis.

The capital investment for each community college would be shared equally by the state and the locality. Operating costs would be divided, one-third each, by the state, community and students.

The anti-discrimination bill would make it an "unfair educational practice," subject to penalties, for any post-secondary school in the state, except religious or denominational institutions, to refuse admittance to an applicant because of race, color, creed or national origin, beginning next Sept. 15.

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**LEON'S BOYS' SHOP**

Will Be Ready Next Week

with a Complete Line of

CLOTHING, SHOES and ACCESSORIES

**WATCH FOR THE OPENING**

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KINGSTON, N. Y.

ADVERTISING IN THE FREEMAN PAYS

**ATTENTION PEOPLE OF KINGSTON**

Aviation Is Here to Stay

SO LEARN TO FLY NOW ON THE INSTALLMENT PLAN  
Payments as low as \$15.00 per month with approximately 24 months to pay. Students will receive identical training that the G.I. students are receiving.

DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY

Drop in at the KINGSTON-ULSTER AIRPORT  
and talk it over with Hahk Kaehler. Phone 3981-W.

**NOW! GRANTS LOW PRICES DROP EVEN LOWER!**



**GRANT DAYS**

**EARLY BIRD SAVINGS FOR SPRING! FOR EASTER!**

Women! SAVE on these EARLY-BIRD Specials!



bright! new! colorful!

**Washfast 80 sq. Percale Dresses**

Sizes 12 to 44 **2.98**

46 to 52 . . . . . 3.29

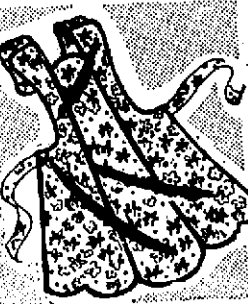
• New Longer Lengths!  
• New Prints, Checks, Stripes!

A new group of washfast 80 sq. percale dresses! With wide seams, 2 inch hem! Button-front, classic styles!

**Women's Feature**

**Cotton Hosiery**  
Comfortable fitting hose of fine cotton! In neutral tan. 8 1/2-10 1/2. **27¢ pr.**

**Women's Rayon Hose**  
Sheer hose in sunni brown. Cotton toe. 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. 3 pr. for **1.00**



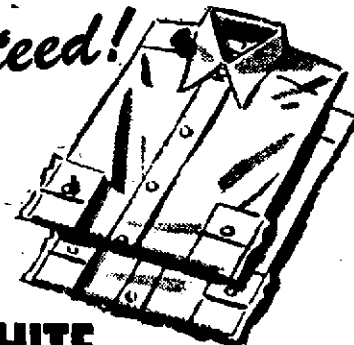
Priced Low! Printed

**Percale Aprons**  
**67¢**

REG. 79¢. Bib and half aprons of washable 80 sq. percale. In an assortment of prints, attractively styled.

**Guaranteed!**

- For Wear
- For Washability
- For Fit



**MEN'S WHITE SHIRTS** Sale Price **2.47**

FINE QUALITY BROADCLOTH. Long wearing! SANFORIZED\*. Maximum shrinkage 1%. FUSED, NON-WILT COLLAR. Needs no starching! DOUBLE STITCHED SEAMS resist ripping. FULL CUT SIZES 14 to 17. Sleeves 32 to 34.



Sturdy Broadcloth

**Men's Shorts**

**77¢** Reg. 85¢

Sanforized\*! Full-cut! With gripper fasteners, elastic insets. Sizes 30 to 44.



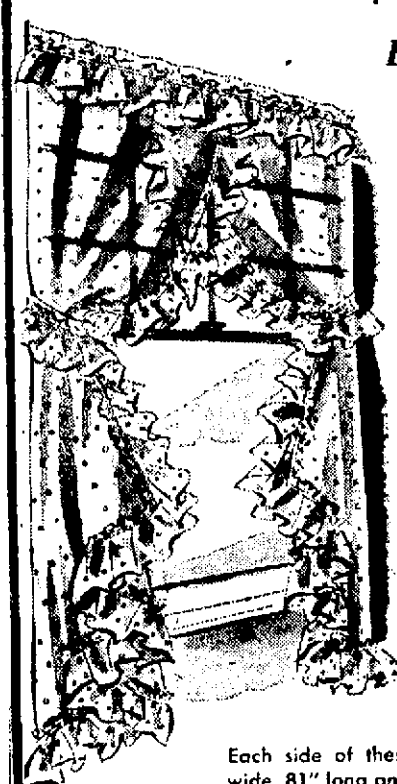
**Children's Dresses**

Sanforized! Won't Shrink!

**1.77**

Early bird savings for Spring! In sanforized poplin! Pink, maize or blue. Sizes 3-6x.

Grants **LOW PRICES** drop even **LOWER** for **GRANT DAYS!**



Early Bird Special!

**PRISCILLA CURTAINS**

in famous HATHAWAY pebble dot marquisette

**2.47**

Reg. \$2.69

On Sale in **GRANT'S BASEMENT**

Each side of these frothy priscillas is a full 34" wide, 81" long and has wide, billowy 4 inch ruffles. Buy now for Spring

**Grants**

KNOWN for VALUES

10% DEPOSIT holds your selection on GRANTS LAYAWAY PLAN

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**Savings!**

**Spring Fabrics**

- Bright Prints! Quality Sheers!
- Specially priced for Grant Days!

Summit Print Percales. Finest quality 80 sq. percale made! New Spring colors and prints. All 36" wide. Washable! **59¢ yd.**

Colorful Rayon Prints. Perfect for smart Spring and Summer frocks. Scoop up yards at this low price. 36" wide. **89¢ yd.**

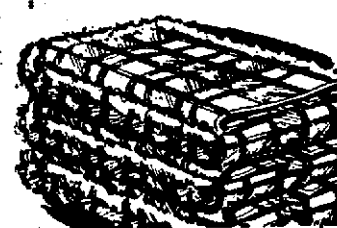
Sheer Dotted Swiss. Whites and pastels at Grants Special Purchase price. Perfect for Summer blouses. 36" wide. **59¢ yd.**

SAVE 60¢ per dozen on these Turkish

**TOWELS**

**44¢..**

REG. 49¢. Big 20"x40" bath size in attractive bold check designs. Stock up a supply. Blue, red, green, gold.



W. T. GRANT CO

Let us help you build a **SOUND FOUNDATION** for your children by fitting their feet with scientific accuracy.

**LITTLE YANKEE SHOES**

are designed to keep little feet normal  
Others from \$2.95



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"GREAT SHOES FOR LITTLE AMERICANS"

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An Outstanding Industrial and Mercantile Exposition of the Hudson Valley and the Catskill Mountain Area...

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Broadway and Hoffman Street

Kingston, N. Y.

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Nightly From 7 to 11 O'Clock

General Admission 10c

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**KINGSTON LIONS CLUB**

AND UNDER THE DIRECTION OF ITS EXPOSITION COMMITTEE





You can't loaf your way to success. The law that says there is no substitute for hard work has never been repealed.

**Familiar Theme**  
He says he works just "now and then."  
That's all he will allow;  
But when we ask, it's always "then."  
And hardly ever "now."

We dropped in at a plumbing shop and overheard a man trying to buy a sink.

Plumber: "This is our standard size. I have some larger ones, but why is it that you want a special large one?"

Man: "My wife has gone to visit relatives. When she does this she generally stays away about a month, and a small sink isn't big enough to hold the dishes."

A woman is a person who tries on a dozen becoming hats or frocks and then falls in love with one that looks awful on her.

Missionary: "And do you know anything about religion?"

Cannibal: "Well, we got a little taste of it when the last missionary was here."

We heard a little story the other day that had a laugh in it for us. A little boy was asked by his Sunday school teacher why Noah took two of every kind of animal into the ark.

Boy: "Because he didn't believe the story about the stork."

**Now They Know**

Americans, who formerly were repeatedly urged to learn to understand the Russians, now do.

Davenport (La.) Times.

There is a movement on foot to reduce taxes for the older man who has less time to save for their years of retirement. The younger men think they should have help, too, because of low earnings power and big responsibilities, family and otherwise, ahead.

Milk is slowly but surely rising to about the cost of beer, but there is no comparison between the two. And if anyone has to choose between beer for himself and milk for his family, surely the milk should win.

## THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

(Registered U. S. Patent Office)

By Jimmy Hatlo



## -BARBS-

By HAL COCHRAN

Ol' Sol is one of our greatest doctors, but the only time you can have an appointment is when he is out.

Having a swelled head is a fine way to get yourself into tight places.

Easter will bring us hard-boiled eggs, some of which will raise

again about the price of wifey's new hat.

A Michigan man testified that his wife hit him in the face with eggs. Out of the scramble he got a divorce.

Few people have ever cleaned up consistently betting on horse races--not by a long shot.

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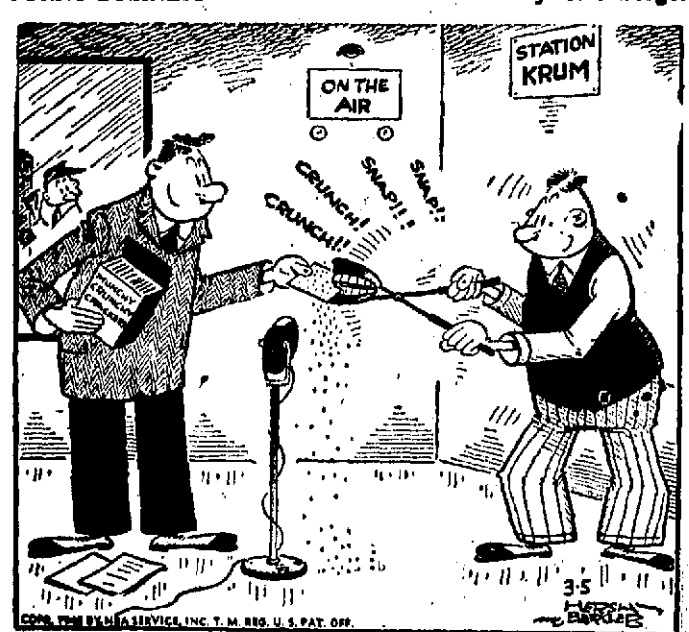
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## FUNNY BUSINESS

By Herzhberger



## SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



## OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



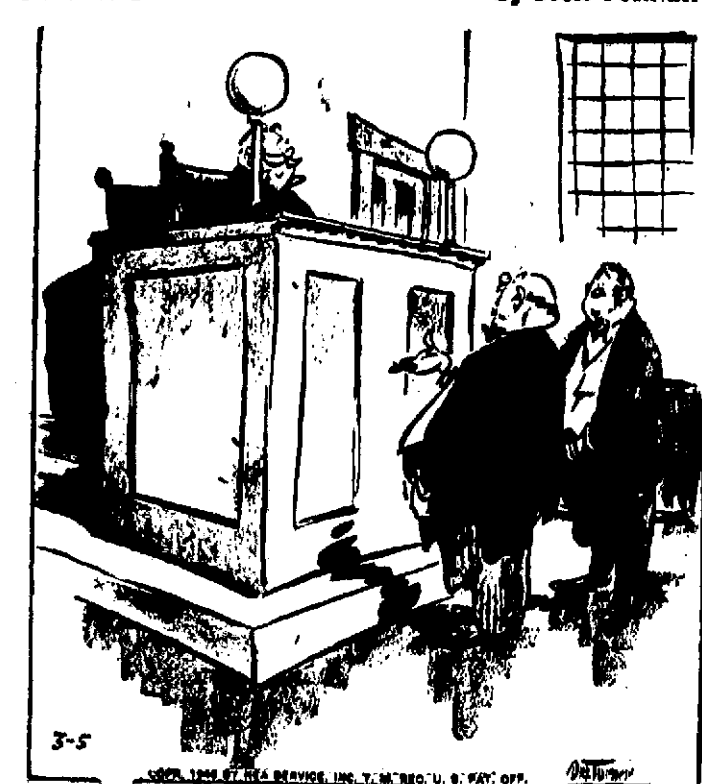
## SAD STORY

By MERRILL BLOSSER



## CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



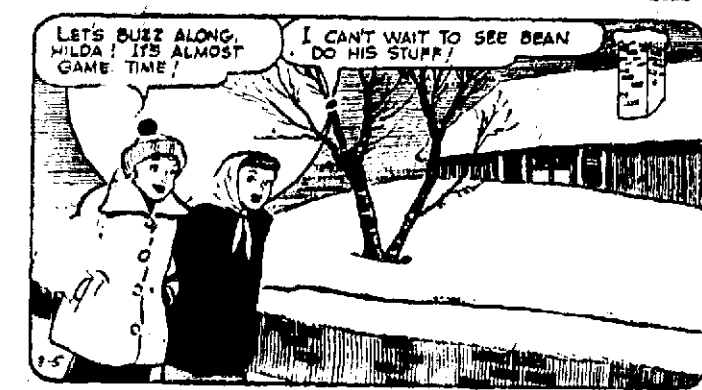
## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL BLOSSER



## DONALD DUCK

ROLLING HIS OWN

(Registered U. S. Patent Office)

By Walt Disney



## BLONDIE

DAGWOOD TURNS OVER A NEW LEAF.

By CHICK YOUNG

(Registered U. S. Patent Office)



## THIMBLE THEATRE — Starring Popeye

"A CHEF'S SPECIAL."

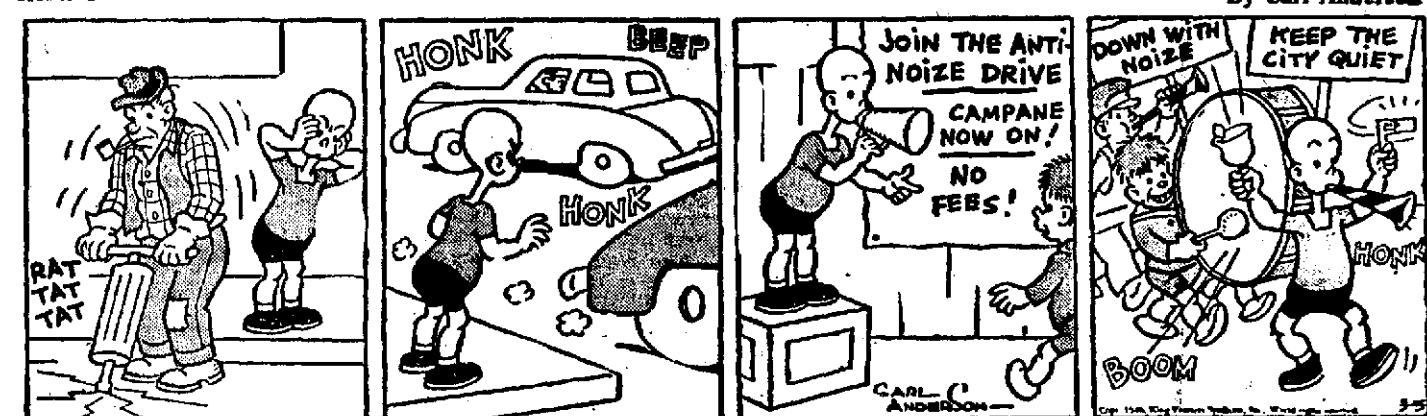
By TOM SIMS and B. ZABOY

(Registered U. S. Patent Office)



## HENRY

By Carl Anderson



## LI'L ABNER

FOUR IS A CROWD!!

By Al Capp



## WASH TUBS

NO, NO, NOT THAT!

By LESLIE TURNER



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

ON YOUR WAY, JEEP

By EDGAR MARTIN



## ALLEY OOP

ONE TO GO, OSCAR

By V. T. HAMLEN



**CELEBRATING *Standard's* MARCH OF PROGRESS!**

**9 Cup Nationally Famous "West Bend Aluminum" Drip Coffee Maker**  
**2 lbs. Famous Maxwell House Coffee!!!!**

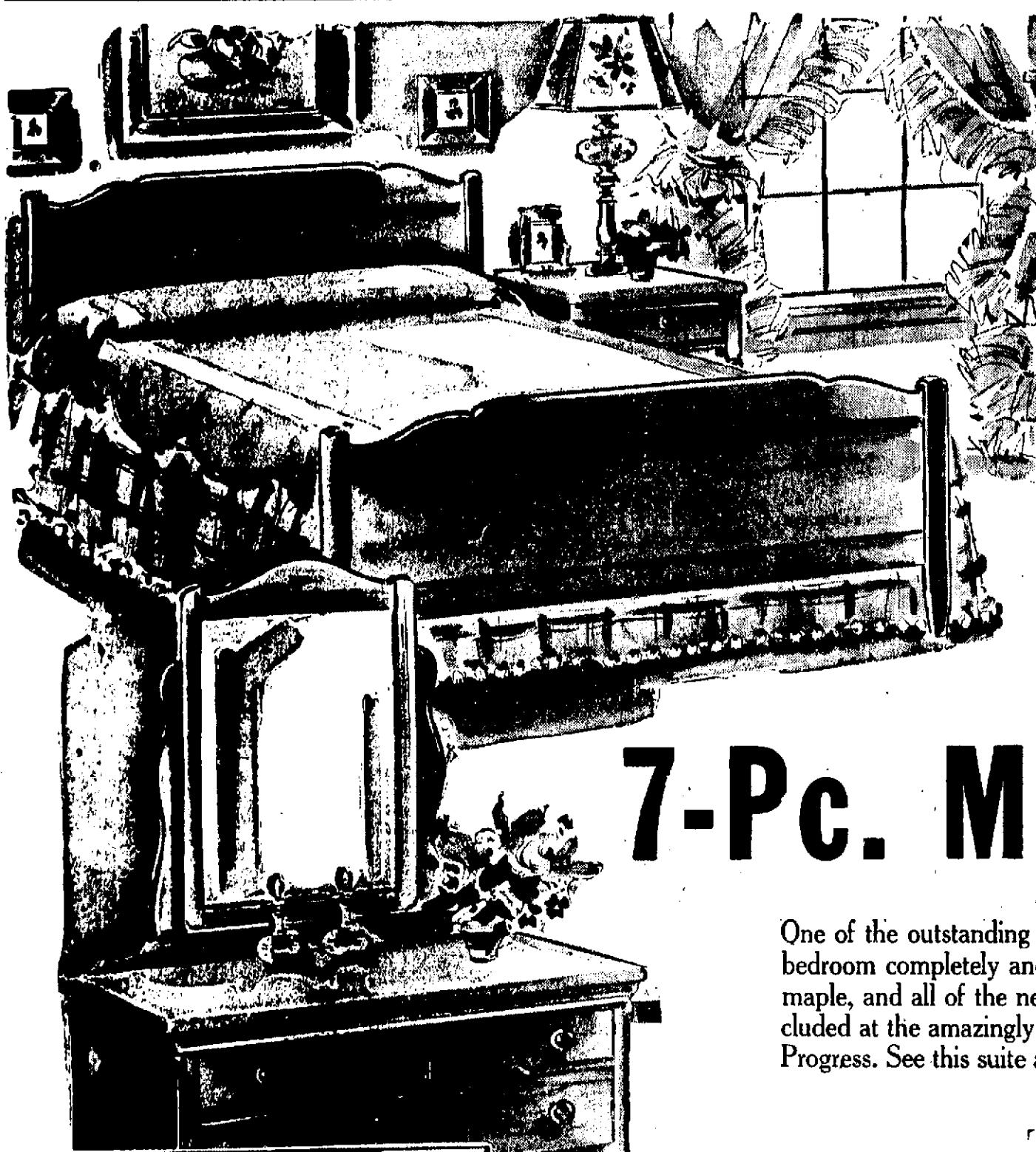
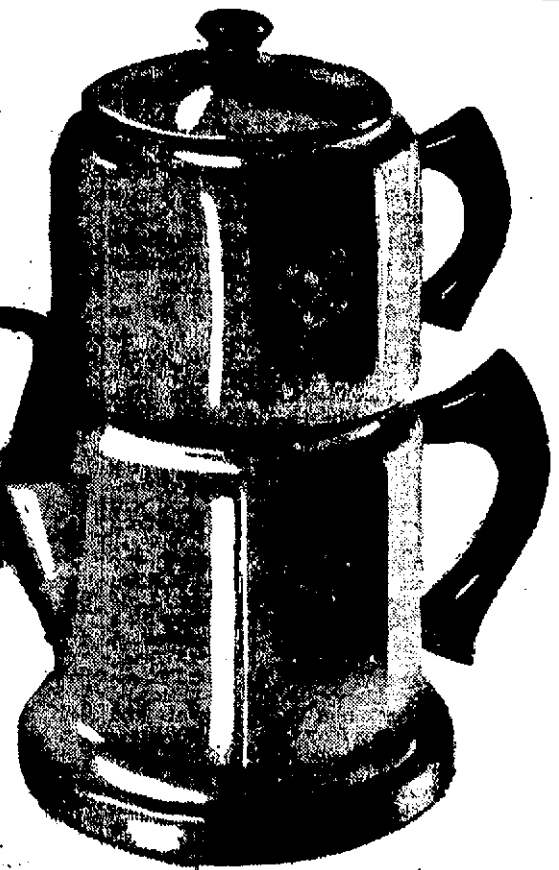
Standard brings you two nationally famous items as gifts in our great March of Progress! Imagine---you get a 9 cup "West Bend Aluminum" Drip Coffee Maker that is the very latest in modern design---PLUS 2 lbs. of Maxwell House Coffee that is roaster fresh and stays fresh in super-vacuum cans. Get your free gift now!



**PLUS**  
**FREE!**  
 WITH ANY PURCHASE OF \$39 OR OVER

A few nationally advertised items excepted!

EXACTLY AS PICTURED



EXACTLY AS PICTURED

- ★ Full size panel end bed
- ★ Roomy chest of drawers
- ★ Spacious dresser
- ★ Heavy coil spring
- ★ Standard Comfy mattress
- ★ Pair of plump, restful pillows

## 7-Pc. Maple Bedroom

One of the outstanding highlights in the celebration of our March of Progress . . . your bedroom completely and attractively furnished with a charming Colonial suite in mellow maple, and all of the necessary equipment for the utmost sleeping comfort. All 7 pieces included at the amazingly low price below! Buy now . . . during Standard's great March of Progress. See this suite at our Kingston store . . . and buy now!!!

MARCH OF  
PROGRESS  
PRICE . . .

**ALL 7 PIECES**

**\$99**

**On the Easiest  
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**PLUS YOUR FREE GIFT**

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CHARGE  
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SHOP  
TONIGHT  
'TIL 9!  
 'til 5:30!  
Tomorrow

**OPEN A  
STANDARD  
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## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

### Writes, Directs Play for Women's Club of Y.W.C.A.

Final rehearsals are now in progress for the religious drama, "They Called Her Mary," written and directed by Mrs. R. R. Gross, to be given at the First Baptist Church, Albany avenue, March 14. The production is a joint effort of the Music Appreciation and Drama Groups of the Y.W.C.A. Women's Clubs. Mrs. Gross has taken the deeply moving Biblical account of the woman whose lives touched that of the Master and has woven them into a colorful story.

When interviewed the director said that her interest in plays stems from her high school days in Pennsylvania. Her life was a series of performances in amateur productions.

"It was not surprising," she continued, "that I was drawn into work on the Chautauqua Circuit in the southern states, both in plays as well as women's orchestras. In the years since Chautauqua was replaced by the radio," Mrs. Gross stated, "I have written many plays for churches and have assisted young people interested in establishing little theatre groups. Since her residence in Kingston her creative talents have been directed toward plays for the D.A.R. and the Women's Club. Combining her musical background with her dramatic experience Mrs. Gross is conducting the choir in the Lenten Cantata of Charles Gilbert Spry which accompanies the religious play.

### Janet Hornbeck Honored at Shower

Surprise bridal shower was given Miss Janet Hornbeck at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. William Hornbeck, Monday night. A decorated umbrella and streamers in pink and green were placed in the dining room. An entertaining mock wedding climaxed the evening with Miss Isabel Joy as bridegroom, Miss Alice Joy as maid of honor, Miss Vesta Hornbeck as the minister, and Miss Ethel Hornbeck, the bride, Mrs. Frank Hornbeck, the best man, and Mrs. William Hornbeck as the flower girl.

Miss Hornbeck is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hornbeck of 199 O'Neil street and will become the bride of Crawford Millham, Jr., March 14.

Those attending included the Misses William McLean, William Pomeroy, Crawford Millham, Henry Lang, Frank Burr, Harry Van Gasbeck, Donald Schoonmaker, Gurnsey Burger, Robert Bush, Chester Williams, Raymond Nelson, Harry Wallace, Howard Hornbeck and William Swart and the Misses Kay Quick, Mary Pomeroy, Doris Roenn, Virginia Millham, Gloria McLean, Ida Burr, Blanche Burr, Esther Van Gasbeck, Audrey Winderm, Emily Flowers, Anita Kelce, Mary Wallace, Addie Millham and Gladys Khederian.

### Edward Reynolds Weds Gertrude Motheserle

New York, March 4 (Special).—The wedding of Miss Gertrude Motheserle, daughter of Mrs. Charles Leonard Motheserle, of 18 Nairn place, Nutley, and the late Mr. Motheserle, to Edward Allen Reynolds, son of Mrs. C. B. Glunt of Saugerties, took place Saturday at the home of the bride's mother. Rev. Fred E. Miles, pastor of Vincent Methodist Church, Nutley, officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, John Youngs Motheserle, and Miss Charlotte Motheserle was her sister's only attendant.

Mrs. Reynolds was graduated from Nutley High School and attended Maryland College for Women in Lutherville. Mr. Reynolds was graduated from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and is employed by Syracuse University as a research associate. The couple will live in Syracuse.

### Josephine Weaver Engaged to Wed

Plattekill, March 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weaver of Newburgh have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Josephine G. Weaver, to Raymond Hoppenstedt, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hoppenstedt of Plattekill.

### Women's Republican Clubs Cancel Legislative Meeting

"Due to the employees' strike at the Ten Eyck and DeWitt Clinton Hotels, in Albany, it is with regret we are forced to cancel the legislative conference of the Federation of Women's Republican Clubs of New York State, Inc., scheduled for March 8 and 9, at the Hotel Ten Eyck," said Miss Jane H. Todd, president, today.

"However," Miss Todd continued, "we will hold a 'Campaign School' meeting in Albany, during the month of April."

### 4-H Club Week Observed Here



Observance of 4-H Club Week, March 1 to March 7, is depicted in the above photo which was taken in the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp., on Broadway, London's Youth Centre, Carl Miller and Son and the J. C. Penney Co., assisted in outfitting the display. (Freeman Photo)

### Woodstock News

By Peg Hard

#### Guston Receives Illinois Award

Woodstock, March 5.—Philip Guston, Woodstock artist, received one of the 10 purchase prizes awarded at the first annual competitive exhibition which opened last Saturday evening under the sponsorship of the University of Illinois. The prize winning painting by Mr. Guston, "The Porch," is one of 144 pictures included in the show.

This exhibition is considered to be a representative cross-section of contemporary American work, and is part of a festival of contemporary arts being held at the University of Illinois throughout March.

Judges for the exhibition were Karl Zerbe, Boston painter; Jerry Farnsworth, New York artist and Beland McKinney, director of the Pepsi-Cola Company's art project and annual competition and former director of the Los Angeles County Museum.

#### Church Services

Woodstock, March 5.—Christian Science—Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; regular service, 11 a. m. to 12 noon. Wednesday service, 8 to 9 p. m.; reading room open Tuesday and Thursday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock and every Saturday after-noon from 2 until 5 o'clock. "Mark the lesson—sermon. Golden Text: 'Mark the perfect man, and behold the upright; for the end of that man is peace.'"

Christ Lutheran Church, the Rev. O. E. Cook, pastor—Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. Missionary Society will meet the first Thursday of each month.

St. Joan of Arc Roman Catholic Church, the Rev. Philip J. Nolan, pastor—Religious instruction for children, Saturday, 2 p. m. Sunday Mass, 11 a. m.

Methodist Church, the Rev. Charles Bennett, pastor—Church school, 9:45 a. m. Sunday service, Woodstock, 10:45 a. m.; Wittenberg, 12 noon; Shady, 7:30 p. m. choir practice in church on Thursday, 7 p. m.; mid-week Lenten service, Shady, Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Dutch Reformed Church, the Rev. Harvey I. Todd, pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. Lydian Society will meet the second Wednesday of each month. Women's Missionary Society will meet the fourth Thursday of each month.

Woodstock, March 5.—Mrs. George Hart and Mrs. Joseph Hilton were elected to membership in the Woodstock American Legion Auxiliary at the regular monthly meeting held last Friday.

It was announced during the

#### Painting Sold

Woodstock, March 5.—Dale's Store, Marblehead, a painting by Ethel Adams has been sold by the Mollie Smith Gallery to Betty Barnes of the Country Store, Woodstock. Ethel Adams and Edna Thurber are currently exhibiting at the Gallery.

#### Show Extended

Woodstock, March 5.—Due to the great interest shown by the public in the current exhibition of rare books and points of the French Tapestry, now on view at the Woodstock Guild Center, the exhibition will be open another week and close on March 11.

#### Home Bureau to Elect New Officers March 9

Woodstock, March 5.—Election of officers will take place at the next regular business meeting of the Woodstock Home Bureau Tuesday afternoon, March 9, at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Josephine Ncher.

The first lesson on slip covers will be given in the newly renovated basement of the Dutch Reformed Church, Monday, March 8, at 10:30 a. m. Those who plan to take advantage of the slip cover lessons are requested to bring the chair to be covered, unleached muslin, pins and all other equipment required to start the course.

#### Methodist Sunday School Elects Officers for Year

Woodstock, March 5.—Mrs. Emma Goodrich was reelected superintendent of the Woodstock Methodist Church School at the annual meeting and election of officers held Sunday morning, February 29. Others elected to serve for the next year are Mrs. Norman Smith, reelected church school assistant superintendent; Mrs. Linda Sahler, second assistant; Jean Shullis, secretary; Catherine Osterlander, treasurer; Arnold Reynolds, missionary treasurer, and Anne Reynolds, organist.

#### Woodstock Architect Will Share in \$20,000 Prize

Woodstock, March 5.—William Breger, architect and summer resident of Woodstock, is a member of the team winning the third prize of \$20,000 in the \$125,000 competition for the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial in St. Louis.

The competition was sponsored and supported by a group of private individuals.

The memorial will commemorate Jefferson, the Louisiana Purchase and the spirit which impelled pioneers westward. It will comprise an area of about 80 acres along the Mississippi waterfront and will include a park and recreational buildings.

Besides Mr. Breger, other members of the winning team are Caleb Hornbostle and George Lewis of New York.

It is believed that each competing group had a subsidiary team and another Woodstocker, Allen Gould, was included in the New York subsidiary team.

#### Big Battle Expected After Oranges Are Picked

Tel Aviv, Palestine, March 5 (AP).—A Hagana communiqué today said 30 Arabs were killed and many wounded last night in a clash with Jews on the plains of Sharon between Tel Aviv and Haifa.

The Jewish militia's communiqué said the fight raged for four hours after Arabs attacked a Jewish settlement at Magdiel, on the Tel Aviv-Haifa highway.

Arab sources say Arab "commando forces" are concentrated in the hill towns of the Sharon district, prepared to strike when the order is given.

Some believe that since the orange growing season is nearing an end in the Sharon area, it will become a major battleground for Arabs and Jews.

### 'Everywoman' to Be Sponsored by Court Santa Maria, C.D.A.

When Walter Browne wrote "Everywoman," the play to be portrayed by Emma Jane Randal at St. Joseph's School Hall, March 31 under the auspices of Catholic Daughters of America Court Santa Maria 164, it was hailed by the press as a worthy achievement and a worthy literary endeavor. It was also approved as a masterpiece of art.

While every character is symbolic the author has made them types of actual men and women of the present day. The purpose of Mr. Browne was to present a play sufficiently stirring in its story to form an attractive entertainment and to help every woman to be careful in her search for "love," also to aid every man.

This Emma Jane Randal does in her portrayal of the different characters. She has given many successful programs at Ladycliffe College, Highland Falls; Mount St. Mary's, Newburgh; and Mount St. Vincent, New York. She has interpreted all the characters in The Barrets of Wimpole Street, The Passing of the Third Floor Back, The Glass Menagerie and many other plays.

Tickets for the performance may be obtained from any member of the court or from Mrs. Margaret T. Gorman, telephone 26; or Miss Dorothy Tancredi, 3858.

### Eugene Moss Will Wed Nancy Friedman

New York, March 4 (Special).—Miss Nancy Jane Friedman, of 220 West 93rd street, New York, and Eugene Moss, formerly of Kingston, now at 8609 Palo Alto avenue, Hollis Wood Gardens, N. Y., secured a marriage license at the city clerk's office here this morning.

The couple said they would be married in the Hotel Delmonico in New York on March 14. The Rev. Goldstein will perform the ceremony.

The bride-elect, the daughter of Adolph and Adeline L. Friedman, was born in New York. Mr. Moss was born in Kingston, the son of Harry and Gussie Millens Moss.

### Personal Notes

Dr. and Mrs. Chester B. Van Gasbeck of 75 St. James street, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rimmer, 25 Mountain View avenue, have returned from an extended stay at The Breakers, Palm Beach, Fla.

Miss Jeanie R. Hildebrandt of Clinton avenue spent Thursday in New York city where she attended the Piano Teachers Congress.

Shokan Lodge Dance Saturday  
Shokan Lodge 491, I.O.O.F. will hold a dance at their hall in Olive Ridge Saturday evening. Both round and square dancing will be held from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.

### Camp Jekoce Will Hold Reunion

Camp Jekoce, which is conducted by the Poughkeepsie Jewish Community Center for the Hudson valley and is a non-profit camp, will hold its camp reunion Sunday afternoon, at 2:30 p. m. at the Poughkeepsie Jewish Center. Last season a great many children went from Kingston to this camp.

Next week registration will open at the Kingston Jewish Community Center, 40 John street and it will be the only place where children from Kingston can register. Members of the board of directors of the Jewish Center and professional staff will have representation on the Jekoce Camp Committee.

### Klara Korn Shares In Estate of Sister

New York, March 5 (Special).—Klara Korn, of 42 Warren street, Ellenville, will share in the estate of her sister, the late Anna Bieber of 314 West 94th street, New York, it was learned Thursday.

### Kingston Hospital Reports Donations

The following January and February donations to the Kingston Hospital have been received and are acknowledged with thanks, Jessie P. Allan, administrator, announced today:

Reading material—Mrs. Hitchcock, Mrs. Mary Clair, Mrs. William Brigham, Mrs. George Margolis, Mrs. Logan, Mrs. Frank Releya, Mrs. Roscoe Lockwood, Mrs. John Sharkey, Ladies' Auxiliary. Flowers for Wards—Mrs. Arthur F. Wicks, Trinity Lutheran Church.

day from letters of administration issued by Surrogate William T. Collins in Surrogate's Court here. She will receive one-third the estate. Two other sisters who live in New York will also share. The size of the estate is undetermined, pending appraisal.

Anna Bieber died at Hackensack Hospital on October 4, 1946, after an accident in which she was struck by a bus owned by the Hudson Transit Lines, Inc.

### JUST ARRIVED!

USE OUR LAY-A-WAY PLAN  
BOYS' and GIRLS' SPRING COATS... \$9.50 to \$10.50  
BOYS' ETON SUITS (with blouse) \$6.98  
WOMEN'S "Fruit-of-the-Loom" COTTON DRESSES \$3.29  
CHILDREN'S DRESSES, 1 to 6x \$2.30  
MEN'S WHITE OXFORD or BROADCLOTH SHIRTS \$2.75  
Irregulars

### FAIRCHILD'S

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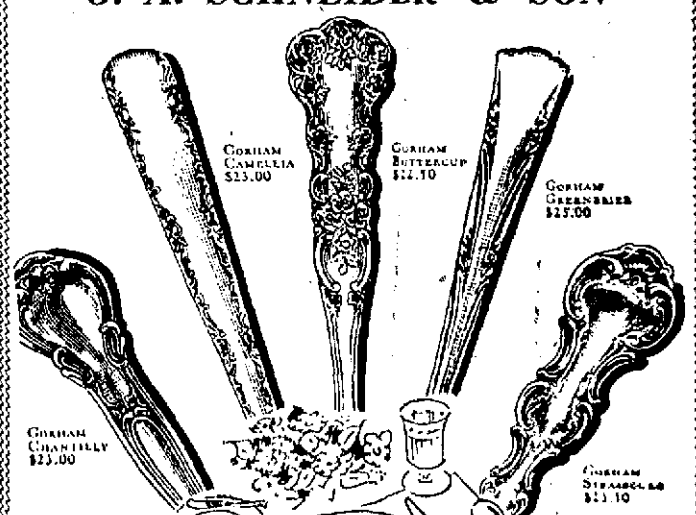
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## Car Dealers Strong For Proposed Law On Testing Brakes

New York state automobile dealers have gone on record in favor of the Desmond bill to amend the Vehicle and Traffic law for compulsory inspection of brakes, according to Charles A. Parsons of Amsterdam, president.

"It is a better than none" law and in the absence of a more complete inspection, we favor its passage at this session. It can be broadened at a future session in relation to lights, mechanical ability and the like, but meanwhile, good brakes will save some lives," declared Mr. Parsons.

"The automobile dealers association has sought inspection statutes for years as a requirement for highway safety. Many cars are passing from one private individual to another without a safety check and many accidents result. Licensed automobile dealers are

required by law to issue a certificate of compliance when selling a used car, but no control is exercised over other sales," he said.

"City ordinances require standard lights and brakes, but inspections occur after accidents instead of before. Police are too busy to stop cars before the smash-up."

"Our association members throughout New York state are asking motorists to urge upon their legislators action at this session. Accidents are running at the rate of over half-million a year and the Desmond bill will dip into this unnecessary loss as far as faulty brakes are concerned."

### Edward Wrigley Dies

Ocean City, N. J., March 5 (AP)—Edward Wrigley, 77, retired president of the Wrigley Soap Manufacturing Company in Philadelphia and brother of the founder of the Wrigley chewing gum business, died yesterday at his home here. Survivors include his widow; a brother, Charles W. Wrigley of Evanston, Ill.; two nephews and a grandson.

## Grand Jurors

Continued from Page One

plot of land at the quarry off Hurley avenue for the sum of \$20 per month.

### Will Maintain Bridge

The board also voted to maintain at county expense a new bridge across the Rondout Creek at Accord which will be constructed with federal and state funds. Under the law before the federal and state government will build the bridge with public funds the municipality must agree to maintain the structure after it is completed. This is the main bridge over the Rondout creek leading from Route 209 to Accord village. It is estimated the structure will cost upwards of \$100,000.

The board also voted to maintain 3 7/10 miles of highway known as the New Paltz-Minnewaska road after it is constructed with federal and state funds.

Rules governing sick leave and vacation pay for county employees were presented and adopted.

Assembly bill No. 2884, which would call for five years residence within the county before a patient at a county tuberculosis hospital would become a charge against that county, was given approval by the board and the local board will notify the Legislature that it favors amendment of the bill to include Ulster county. The bill as originally written affected Franklin and Essex counties and Ulster county seeks to come within the provision. Under the Public Health Law a residence of only six months is required within a county to make a person eligible for local benefits. A residence of less than six months places the public charge against the county where the person formerly resided. In the case of tuberculosis, the five year residence provision is sought to protect all five counties in the state which maintain county tuberculosis hospitals. It is felt that if only six months residence is required, many people from adjoining counties would



## THERE'S ART IN USING LEFTOVERS

By GAYNOR MADDOX  
NEA Staff Writer

To a French chef there are no leftovers—only fine food for the next day's delicious meals, according to Maurice Raviol, of New York's Cafe des Nations.

Mr. Raviol, born in Grasse, France, thinks all American schools should have a course in the artful use of leftovers. Then the American housewife's food bills would be far lower and her meals more appetizing.

For example, take boiled beef made of short loin or the flat ribs. You have soup, a main dish meat and something left over from it.

Next day you can use that leftover boiled beef to bring a chef's salad to perfection," Raviol says.

Here's how: Slice the boiled beef into long thin strips. Slice a green pepper and some leftover stalks of celery into strips the same size. Cube a few leftover boiled potatoes and slice an onion.

Mix these in a bowl with lettuce and watercress, using French dressing. Garnish the bowl with quartered, hard-cooked eggs and anchovies, if desired. That's a main dish de luxe—largely of delicious leftovers.

Here's another top-notch leftover hint from the Cafe des Nations. Chop leftover beef, veal or country pork sausage, using one

pound for four people. Add one or two eggs, a little garlic and a minced onion. Mix thoroughly in a bowl.

Parboil a cabbage for a few minutes then push open the large leaves leaving a pocket. Cut out the center leaves, chop fine and add to the meat mixture. Then stuff the cabbage with the meat mixture, place in cheese-cloth bag or tie up carefully.

Boil for 20 minutes in a large pot of bouillon or other meat soup stock, or boiling water with bouillon cubes added. Place on platter and slice. Serve with crusty bread. It's wonderful, promises Raviol.

Tomorrow: More artful leftover hints.

### SUNDAY'S MENU

BREAKFAST: Orange juice, ready-to-eat cereal, broiled kidneys on toast, bacon, enriched toast, butter or fortified margarine, currant jelly, coffee, milk.

DINNER: Beef and vegetable soup, crackers, boiled beef (short loin), creamed horseradish sauce, boiled potatoes, buttered whole young carrots, rye bread, butter or fortified margarine, celery, steamed ginger pudding, foamy sauce, coffee, milk.

SUPPER: Tomato cheese omelette on toasted English muffins, baked toast, applesauce, oatmeal nut cookies, tea, milk.

flood the five county institutions and become county charges and it would be impossible to charge back to the patients' original home county, where no tuberculosis hospital is maintained, this cost.

The county treasurer was authorized to transfer from the surplus fund to the employees' retirement fund the sum of \$17,018.17.

A bill from the Kingston Board of Public Works for \$125.60 to reimburse the city for test borings made for the county on the new Tumor Clinic site ordered paid from post war construction fund.

Bills for \$5,100 for architect fees in connection with work at the county jail and \$4,904 for work at the county home at New Paltz were ordered paid Gerard W. Rotz.

A bill of \$8,325 for plans and specifications in connection with the Tumor Clinic was ordered paid Harry Halverson. The pay-

ments are to be made from the post war planning fund.

The board adjourned subject to call of the chair.

### Women's Bill Signed

Albany, N. Y., March 5 (AP)—Governor Dewey today signed a bill making permanent the wartime permission to factories operating on multiple shifts to employ until midnight women over 21 years of age. The measure was sponsored by Mrs. Maude E. Ten Eyck, New York city Republican.

### Hub Caps Reported Stolen

Leo Sigmond of 101 North Front street reported to police that two hub caps had been stolen from his car sometime Wednesday night.

The car was parked in the Main street parking lot at the time, he said.

## Goldman Says KHS

Continued from Page One

maintains a home in Mt. Tremper and came to Kingston as a neighbor. His visit here was arranged by Clarence L. Dumm, principal of the high school, Arthur J. Laidlaw, superintendent of schools; Leonard Stine, music supervisor; Roy A. Edelfelt and Robert Van Valkenburgh of the music faculty, and Mrs. Caroline M. Seitz of The Freeman.

Principal Dumm, in welcoming Dr. Goldman, said: "This platform has had many distinguished guests throughout past years. Today is no exception." He then asked Robert Cooper, a student who has been active in the music program at the school, to introduce Dr. Goldman.

Cooper said that Dr. Goldman is recognized as the world's most famous bandmaster. "He is also 85 marches to his credit." He has a great interest in young people and has done much for the furtherance of band music in schools and colleges, Cooper said.

### Would Like To Help

"I want to see what I can do toward helping organize a bigger and better band in this school and create more interest in music," Dr. Goldman told the students. "There are about 50,000 bands in the United States, mostly school and college bands," he said. "Many are better than the professional bands. This is particularly true in the Mid-West."

He explained the superiority of the mid-western bands by the fact that, although they organized later, they started with "a new and improved system, and they took advantage of all the mistakes made in the East."

"I understand that the interest in the band here has not been what it should be," he said. "Every boy and girl should at least have appreciation of music. Better yet, they should learn to play a musical instrument, and

they should have the opportunity to learn to play."

Dr. Goldman pointed out the lasting benefits of music. He said that when one gets older, he can no longer play football and baseball, but "music remains with you forever. The cultural things are the only lasting and worthwhile things," he said.

He also told the students that "there is always room for a good wind instrument player today to earn a good living."

"You're Missing Something" Dr. Goldman asked for a show of hands of all students interested in music. The response was almost unanimous. He then asked how many can play an instrument. Comparatively few hands went up, and he said, "That's really astonishing. You're missing something."

"Here you do not have the tradition. You have never had a really fine band. Take my advice, learn to play an instrument," he said.

He pointed out the value of band training in teaching boys and girls to play together. "Music teaches us we cannot stand alone as an individual, just as nations cannot stand alone. They have got to learn to harmonize."

"I know this school will do all it can to organize the band on a new basis, with better instruction and better methods," he said, and in closing he said that he hopes

that before he comes back again, "I will see a large number of students ready to join the band."

In closing the program, Superintendent of Schools Laidlaw thanked Dr. Goldman for coming, and said that, for his information, Kingston High School did once have a very good band of 75 pieces, "but we've allowed it to slip."

### Cars Are Damaged

Two cars were damaged in a collision at the intersection of Main and Wall streets about 4:50 p. m. Thursday, the police reported. Dr. Herbert Martin of 275 Main street reported he was driving north on Wall street when his car was struck by another car driven by Anthony Casciaro of 357 Clifton avenue, which was proceeding east on Main street. Dr. Martin told police the left rear fender and left running board of his car was damaged and the front end of the Casciaro car was damaged. Both cars are insured, the police said.

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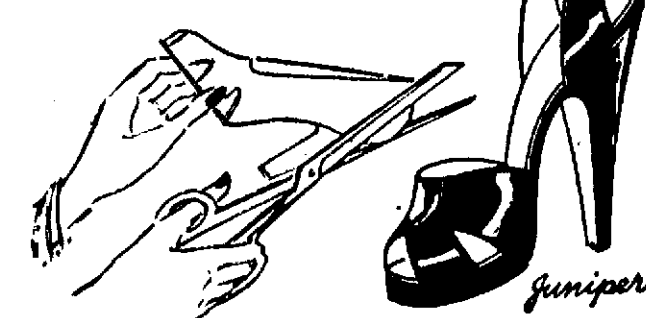
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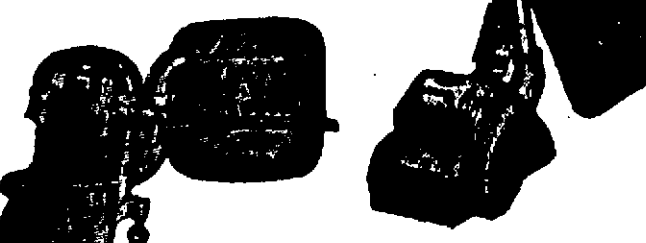
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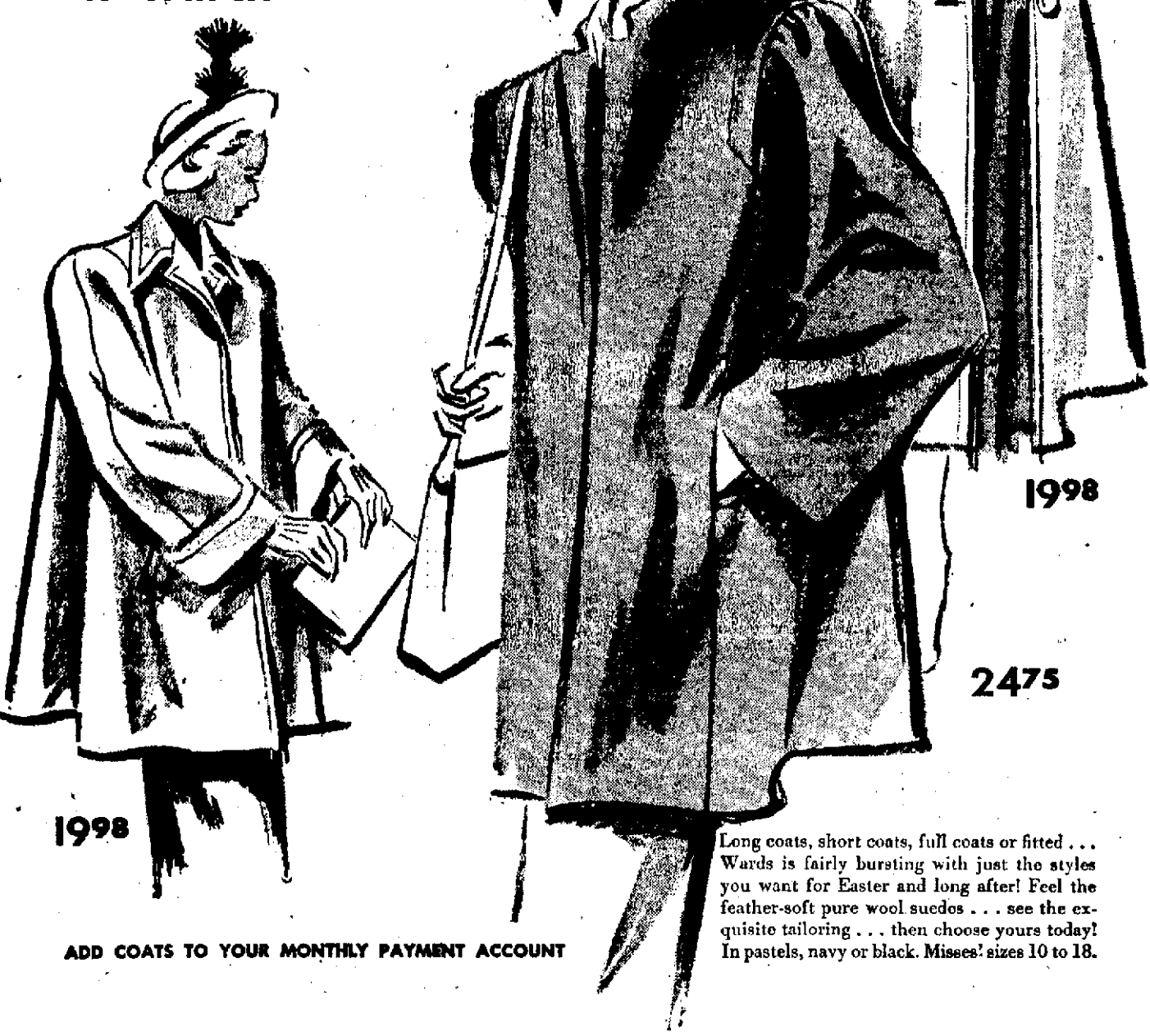
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# K.H.S. Seeks 34th Straight in Home Finale Against Port Jervis

## Kiasmen Favored to Win DUSO

The Kingston High School basketball squad which many observers believe is the greatest in Maroon history closes out a glorious saga tonight on the municipal auditorium boards against a dangerous Port Jervis quintet.

High school officials said they anticipated the largest crowd in DUSO history to watch Big Ed Weaver and company make their last stand before a home audience, and more specifically seek to achieve:

1. Their 34th consecutive victory over a two-year stretch.
2. A third undefeated season in G. Warren Kins' regime.
3. The 14th DUSO basketball championship in 21 years for Coach Kins.

**Maroon Favored**  
Notwithstanding Port Jervis' strong finish in the DUSO circuit and their gallant three-quarter stand against Liberty High, the Maroons are favored to accomplish all three major objectives.

DUSO clubs and the Poughkeepsie Blues managed to harry the Kiasmen for a few periods during the season but no club has been able to withstand the pressure of Kingston's driving second half attack.

**Kiasmen Ready**  
Coach Kins' "Big Five"—Ken Lowe, Mike Riano, Big Ed Weaver, Joe Albany and Bob Gheer—is physically fit and ready for its Kingston swansong. Coach Kins said: "The sixth member of the 'Big Five,' Gus Koch, expects to see action, along with Ronnie Scheffert, eaglet-eyed young man who figures to be a big factor in Coach Kins' 1948-49 plans."

**Port Confident**  
The Port Jervis quintet is confident it can register the upset of the decade. The Port press and student body has been feeding the Red and Black that line of propaganda and area experts also have been adding up the "if" combinations for a possible DUSO playoff between Kingston and Liberty.

Port's starting lineup is sprinkled liberally with football names like Trunka, Miranda, Nicotri, Conroy and others.

The K.H.S. Jayvees are on a mission of revenge when they tangle with the undefeated Port Jayvees, winners of 11 straight, and the only club to whip the Maroon Jayvees this season. They don't hit two points on the trip.

The tentative lineups:

Kingston	Port Jervis
Lowe, f	Furman
Riano, c	Conroy
Weaver, f	Smith
Albany, g	Drinko
Gheer, g	Miranda

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## Lesnevich 5-8 Over Billy Fox

New York, March 4 (AP)—Billy Fox, knockout winner in 50 of 51 fights, gets his second shot at Gus Lesnevich's light-heavyweight crown tonight over the routine 15-round distance. The durable 175-pound king from Cliffside Park, N. J., is a 5 to 8 early favorite.

Philadelphia Billy proudly took a ready-made record of 43 straight kyo wins into his first joust with Gus, Feb. 28, 1947. Instead of adding No. 44 he was flattened in the 10th round.

They say things may be different this time. Their argument hinges on ages, for Fox at 32 has at least a 10-year advantage in that respect over the veteran Lesnevich. Cagy Gus is 32 according to Manager Joe Vella or 33 according to the books. Take your pick.

Inexperience was costly to Fox in their first fight. He tagged Lesnevich with a right hand in the third that wobbled the champion's legs. Unable to follow up this advantage, the Philadelphia Negro wilted under heavy fire. Gus simply was too wise for him.

Fox has had seven fights—all knockout wins—since.

**Junior Basketball**  
Baptist Chapel, with Henville and Mitchell dumping in 16 and 14 points respectively, defeated Port Ewen Reformed by 49 to 25, and in another game Port Ewen tripped St. Mark's by 49 to 27.

**Port Ewen Reformed (25)** —Mains f 4, Barnes f 8, Hansen c 4, Whitaker g 9, Page g 0.

**Port Ewen (49)** —Munson f 10, Dulin f 17, Short c 3, Rice c 0, Mains g 17, Decker g 2, Beesmer g 0.

**St. Mark's (27)** —Fitzgerald f 0, Bailey f 4, Jackson f 11, Vandermark c 3, Lawson g 0, Harris g 9, Jones g 0.

**Army-Navy Game On Area Stations**  
Captain Hoffman of the U.S. Army and U.S. Air Force Recruiting Service at Stewart Field announced today that the recruiting service would make possible the broadcast of the Army-Navy basketball game from West Point on Saturday, March 6 at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

The Army-Navy basketball game is traditionally one of the best played and hardest fought college sport exhibitions of the year and this year's game promises to be a real thriller. Both teams are in fine physical condition and are scheduled to be at full strength at game time.

The recruiting service has been fortunate enough to have procured the services of "Chuck" Healy, competent sports announcer of Poughkeepsie to handle the play-by-play description. "Chuck's" lively play-calls coupled with the high class basketball played by Army and Navy should provide an afternoon of real good entertainment for the sports minded folk of the area.

The radio stations and their locations on the dial that will carry the broadcast are as follows: WGNV, 1320; WHVA, 104.7; WKIP, 1420.

**Boxing Arena Burns**  
Philadelphia, March 5 (AP)—Wind-whipped flames early today destroyed the Met Philadelphia boxing arena and former opera house. The interior of the building at Broad and Poplar streets was completely burned out. Firemen said they did not believe anyone was in the building when the blaze started shortly after 2 a. m. Four alarms were sounded. Rapid succession after a passerby first discovered the fire.

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# Canton Cagers With Marion Motley Here Mar. 15

## Markle, 'New Giant Killer' Upsets Quick, 125-88

Nick Kaslich always on the lookout for new pocket billiard personalities came up with a new "Giant Killer" Wednesday night when Harry Markle registered the first calamitous upset of the city pocket billiard tournament.

And who did Markle defeat? Why only the "old Giant Killer" himself, Clifton Quick, defending champion and tournament favorite. The score was 125-88. Markle led from the start albeit by only a small margin. The soft-voiced cueist's steady pool combined with several bad rolls for Quick were the deciding factors. The winner registered

high runs of 16 and 15. The champion's best cluster was 14. Benoit Beats Gardner

Eddie Benoit, the "Hoover Hurricane," won his second match of the tournament, 125-73, over Ralph Gardner, the gentleman golfer-cueist.

It was easy going for Benoit all the way as he flashed his best form of the tournament with steady clusters of 15, 15, 15 and 26. He ran up a 63-17 lead and coasted.

Gardner, a victim of bad rolls and leaves, had a single run of 13. Bill Peterson was the referee.

Bob East and Frank Schilling are carded in the Sunday attraction at 7:30 p. m.

**Bowling Scores**  
Kekelian Tops Women

E. Kekelian, leadoff for Perry's Taxi of the Colonial Women's League, overshadowed the rest of the circuit with a neat 555 triple on scores of 178-176-201 this week. The 555 mark was one of the few 500s posted during the regular league matches at the Central Rec alleys.

Charlotte Lapine and Hilda Murphy paced Reina's with 179-510 and 203-521 respectively. Dot Flemings, who seems to have won a new lease on life after her disastrous middle game in this particular loop last Wednesday, continued at high gear by firing 538 with a 266 singleton. Ev Francis hit 179-490. M. Smith had 197-482. Betty Bruck fashioned 192-528. Reta Fredrick posted 186-499 and Doris Wolff 176-499.

In this week's matches Elston's won the odd game from Perry's despite E. Kekelian's 555. Reina's won two from Smith Avenue Storage. Chez Enlie won two from Phelan and Cahill. Airport Inn copped the odd set from the Mayorettes, the Central Recs dunned Elk's Auxiliary twice, and Cuno's took two from Hungerford's.

**Small Field Set for 100 G Santa Anita**  
Arcadia, Calif., March 5 (AP)—One of the smallest fields in the history of the event may go post-ward Saturday when Santa Anita winds up its meeting with the running of its \$100,000 derby.

With virtually all of the definite starters gunning for the rich purse and possible triumph in the triple-crown classics of the year back east for three-year-olds later this season, the local derby figured to attract the following candidates:

William G. Heils' favored Salmagundi, Miss Mary Strad's Call Bell, Mrs. Nat Goldstone's Solidarity, Norman W. Church's May Reward, Mrs. Ann Feger's Starting Time, and possibly Hal Price Headley's Pennon and the A. E. Sampson colt, Flaming Beau.

The King Ranch's Flying Missile and Drumbeat, owned by R. S. Howard, were the other two possibilities as entries were awaited today.

Nominations for the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness and the Belmont Stakes have not been reported, but most of the crop racing here are expected to shoot for the subsequent laurels.

Given good weather, the track hopes for 60,000 or more when the youngsters trot to the post around 5 p. m.

**Vets Battle Rosendale In Game on YMCA Court**  
A special basketball double-header at the Y.M.C.A. gym tonight features the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the Y League against the powerful Rosendale Valley Inn cagers in the main contest at 8:30. The Cheerios meet the Valley Inn Juniors in the preliminary at 7:30.

**You Don't Say!**  
New York, March 5 (AP)—At the 100th hour in the international six day bike race here early today, the eight surviving teams were locked in a close battle of honors. Alvaro Georgetti and his partner Angelo De Bacco were tied for the lead with Emile Ignat and Henri Surbatsis, the French Greek team.

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## FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By the Associated Press  
Toledo, O., Ray (Sugar) Robinson, 152, New York, outpointed Oscar (Bull) Harris, 157, Pittsburgh, 10 (non-title).  
Fall River, Mass.—Roy Andrews, 137, Lowell, Mass., outpointed Johnny La Russo, 135, New York, 10.

## Sign D Manager

Salisbury, Md., March 5 (AP)—The Dover, Del., Phillies, last club in the Class D Eastern Shore Baseball League to sign a manager for 1948, gave the post yesterday to Guy Glaser, of Green-castle, Pa., the league announced here. Glaser played second base during the past two seasons for Terre Haute of the Three-year League. Earlier he was with the Wilmington Blue Rocks of the Interstate League. He is 26.

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## The Weather

FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1948  
Sun rises at 6:32 a. m.; sun sets at 5:52 p. m., E.S.T.  
Weather, clear.

**The Temperature**  
The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was -1 degree. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 10 degrees.

**Weather Forecast**

New York city and vicinity — Today, sunny and cold, high 41; temperature in mid 20s, fresh to strong north to north-east winds. Tonight, clear and cold. Lowest near 15 in city and five to 10 in suburbs, diminishing winds. Saturday, mostly sunny, followed by increasing cloudiness and not so cold, highest in middle 30s, moderate easterly winds becoming variable.

Eastern New York—Sunny but cold and windy today. Fair and continued cold tonight. Saturday, increasing cloudiness and not so cold with snow likely at night.

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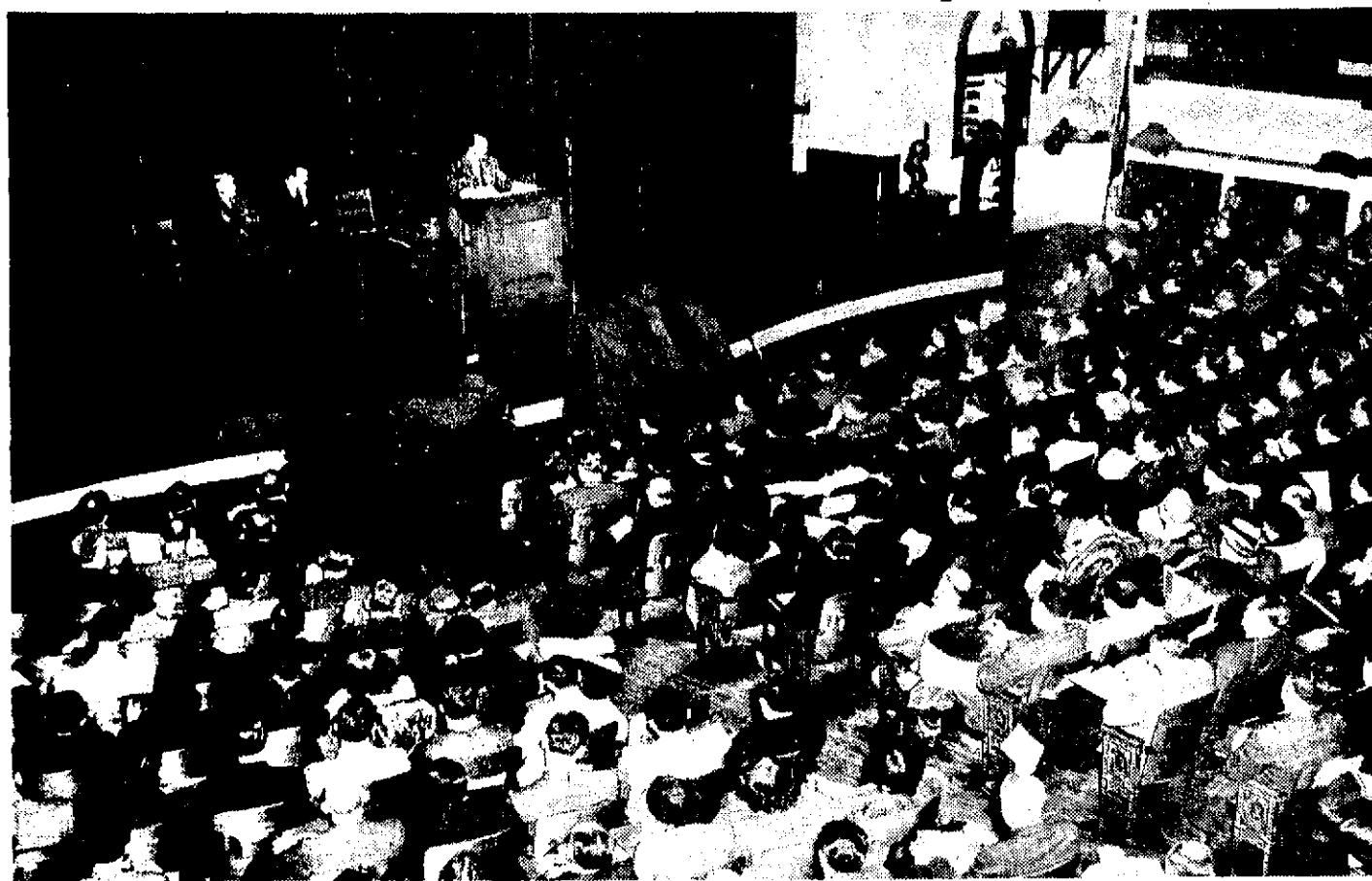
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## Bard Plan for Small Business Opens



J. K. Lasser, noted tax authority, is shown on the speakers' platform at Kingston High School Thursday night in the first of eight panel discussions for the Bard College Plan for Small Business. About 600 persons were in the auditorium and heard other talks by Senator Arthur H. Wickes of Kingston and Dr. Edward C. Fuller, president of Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson, who are also shown seated left to right on the platform.

## 600 Are Present

Continued from Page One

state outranks any other state in business volume," he said. "This country needs small business. It is essential to our well-being and traditional to our way of life," the senator said. He also pointed out that small business in Kingston is at present in a healthy condition, as proven by the increased activity of the Chamber of Commerce and its small business advisory committee headed by Pratt Boice, by the interest of women in business, and by the actions of the various merchants' groups.

To illustrate the last point, he noted the fact that the merchants last year raised a fund of some \$8,000 to provide uniform Christmas lighting in the city, and he also complimented the North Front street merchants on their celebration held in connection with the reopening of that street after it had been reconstructed.

Created in 1943

Senator Wickes also told those present about the work of the State Department of Commerce, which was created through a constitutional amendment approved in the general election in 1943. "Broadly expressed, the aid of the department is to give service throughout the state in the promotion of new business and the expansion of already established business. Of primary importance to the department is the program of service to small business," he said.

Near the close of the war, a number of activities were begun with the design to stimulate the expansion of business and job opportunities in the state, Senator Wickes said.

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"KINGSTON'S ROOFERS"

Kingston High School students, accept tickets from some of the early arrivals at Thursday's opening session of the Bard Plan for Small Business at the Kingston High School auditorium. Others shown in the photo are Thomas Carroll, local plumber; Fred Reis, Rondout-Woodstock Oil Co., and Robert Buley, Glenford plumber. Each person attending last night's panel received a book on business taxes written by Lasser.

(Freeman Photo)

entire income of three-quarters of the population of California to operate the federal government, in 1938 it required the entire income of all persons living in 11 western states, and in 1946 it required the entire income of all persons living in all the states west of the Mississippi with the exception of two states.

out several passages which he said would be of great benefit to small businessmen if studied thoroughly. The copies of the book were made available through the courtesy of the publisher, Simon and Schuster of New York, he said.

The provision of the income tax law regarding not carryover for operating losses are of great benefit to a business man, he said, but "most people unfortunately do not use it." Under this provision (Sections 122-1 to 4) a firm is allowed a refund of taxes paid the preceding two years if it sustains a loss in one particular year, if certain conditions are complied with.

Other topics about which discussion centered were deductions, especially those for depreciation, and the method of organizing a business. As an illustration of the importance of organization, Lasser pointed out that if an individually operated business profited by \$25,000 in a year, the tax would be about \$9,000. If the same business, making the same profit, were conducted as a partnership with two partners, the tax would be \$6,000, while if it were conducted as one corporation, the tax would be \$5,750.

Some of the questions and answers: Q. In construction of a ski trail, it was necessary to remove timber from woodlands. Can that be counted as depreciation? A. Yes. Q. If an apartment house is owned by a man and operated jointly by the man and wife, can the wife include the income from the apartments on her separate return? A. No.

Q. What does one do if he uses a car both for business and pleasure? A. The best way to compute cost deductible is by computing the mileage. Q. If a husband and wife are both working, is a joint return or separate return more favorable? A. The only way to find out is to fill out both types of returns, then choose the one which is better.

Some humor was injected into the meeting when one person asked why it was that, while the state imposed a two per cent limitation on municipal taxes, he was paying 4.1 percent. He insisted that, since he was paying 41 cents per thousand dollars of assessed valuation on his property, the city tax would be illegal.

And How 'The Walking Man' One person asked whether, if he should win the "Walking Man" award, would he be taxed. The answer given by Lasser was that, if any "work" was required, even though it be only the writing of a letter or the answering of a question, the amount must be reported on the winner's income tax return. If however, the award is strictly a present, such as the "Pot of Gold" award, it could not be taxed.

In closing the meeting, Senator Wickes exhibited some maps of the United States, showing graphically that in 1929 it required the

## Olive Bridge Methodist Circuit Services Slated

The Rev. A. W. Conklin, pastor of the Olive Bridge Methodist Circuit, has announced the following services for Sunday:

Olive Bridge—Sunday school, 10:15 a. m., in charge of Mrs. Ezra Silworth, superintendent. Worship service, 11 a. m., and anthem by choir under the direction of Miss Lois Gray, organist. Thomas Sahbeck will render a violin selection and the pastor will preach the sermon.

Samsonville—Evening preaching services, 8 o'clock and message by the pastor. The young people's choir of 27 voices and the church adult choir will render special selections under the direction of Mrs. Genevieve McLean, organist, and director of music.

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BEG YOUR PARDON—Russ Morgan, Frankie Carle  
GOLDEN EARRINGS—Bing Crosby  
I'LL DANCE AT YOUR WEDDING—Guy Lombardo  
THE BEST THINGS IN LIFE ARE FREE—Jo Stafford  
I'M MY OWN GRANDPAW—Guy Lombardo  
THOUGHTLESS—Gordon Macrae, Guy Lombardo  
YOU WERE MEANT FOR ME—Claude Thornhill  
WITH A HEY, AND A HI, AND A HO HO HO—Guy Lombardo  
SABRE DANCE—Woody Herman  
LOVER—Stan Kenton  
ALL DRESSED UP WITH A BROKEN HEART—Russ Morgan  
BUT BEAUTIFUL—Mel Torme, Frank Sinatra, Bing Crosby  
JUST IMAGINE—Monica Lewis, Bob Eberly  
PIANISSIMO—Perry Como, Buddy Clark  
THE TREASURE OF SIERRA MADRE—Dick Haymes  
THERE OUGHT TO BE A SOCIETY—Kay Kyser  
IF I ONLY HAD A MATCH—Al Jolson, Frank Sinatra  
NIGHT AND DAY—Mel Torme  
LUCKY IN LOVE—Monica Lewis, Bob Eberly  
OOH LOOK-A-THERE, AIN'T SHE PRETTY — Buddy Greco, Larry Clinton  
FOR EVERY MAN THERE'S A WOMAN—Frank Sinatra  
CARIOCA—Shep Fields  
WHEN I'M NOT NEAR THE GIRL I LOVE—Dick Haymes  
AT THE CANDLELIGHT CAFE—Dick Haymes  
THE DICKY BIRD SONG—Larry Clinton  
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